

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1965

10 CENTS

Halloween Will Be Spookier Than Ever

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Pawnee City — Like they
say in the spirit world,
there's no ghoul like an old
ghoul.

So, scarier than ever this
Halloween is this town's
spookily-dubbed Spooks
Anonymous. The squawks of
the group's "very haunted"
house will be squeakier, the

crawling things will be
crawlier, the corpses will
be corpser.

"We've learned several
new tricks since setting up
the first house for the Boy

Scouts five years ago," re-
called George Gilmore, a
printer when not hohnobbin' with his eight fellow goblins. "A few church groups
asked to go through the
next year and it just sort
of spread. This Halloween
they're coming from as far
as Lincoln, and (with
witch's cackle) we'll see
that they all get a thrill or
two."

Teaming up with the spid-
ers, rodents and wall-climbing
reptiles is an old farm-
house that obviously had a
few ghosts even before the
Pawnee men's pranks. Owner
Virgil Taylor agreed that
its aging stone and long
rutted lane made it a nat-
ural spine-tingler.

"Practically every door
is trapped and it takes six
of us to make all the rats
run, rock the rocking chair

and jump the dummies,"
chuckled auto partsman
Paul Bennett. Then, with
demonic pride: "Every
string is pulled from the
outside and there are no
lights but flashlights, so the
visitors actually see none."

Others of the phantom
plotters are Bill Welch, Jim
Marshall, Lou Haverkamp,
Harold Howard, Darrell
Thieman, Earl Perry and
Myron Mason. They make
no charge for their "ser-
vices," although materials
amount to \$25 or so an-
nually.

"As hauntings we always
have more fun than the
haunted," explained Gil-
more. "A couple of times I
got to be the corpse and
you should have heard the
screams when I suddenly
sat up . . . that's really
livin'!"



CRANKING UP A PRANK . . . (from left) Thiemann, Marshall, Gilmore and Bennett.



IF IT WASN'T HAUNTED BEFORE . . . it sure is now.

Government Hasn't Yet Given Up Base Lease

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

The federal government
does not have to give up its
lease of Lincoln Air Force
Base property when the base
is deactivated and has not
yet given any formal notice
that it will.

Under the present lease ar-
rangement with the city, the
government can use the base
—most property east of the
north-south Baker Ave., ex-
cluding the Air National Guard
area and the property given
over to the Airport Authority
in 1961—as an air force base or other military
and governmental purposes
until June 30, 2050.

The United States can ter-
minate the lease on 30 days
notice. The city cannot.
The proviso "other mili-

tary and governmental pur-
poses" opens a wide area for
speculation.

Some suggested uses, such
as the location of a Job Corps
training center, could properly
fit into continued federal
control of the base.

Others, including industrial
development and the location
of state institutions, could be
attained only if the government
gave up its lease.

Talks Slated

Perhaps some questions
will be answered after con-
tinued talks with Don Brad-
ford, director of economic
adjustment for the Defense
Department.

Bradford's office assists
communities with deactivating
air bases and he and re-
presentatives of the General
Services Administration and

the Office of Economic Op-
portunity will be in Lincoln
Sunday and Monday to dis-
cuss LAFB deactivation with
the advisory committee of
Team.

The committee is the coor-
dinating agency for finding
re-uses for base facilities and
acts in a liaison capacity be-
tween planning consultants and
the Lincoln Airport Authority
and the City Council.

Committeemembers would
not speculate earlier this
week whether Bradford in-
tends to talk about future
uses of the base. "We really
don't know just what he has
on his mind," one committee-
man said.

No Indications

And there has been no in-
dication, either from local or
federal sources, that Brad-
ford's visit will signal any
formal steps taken by the
government either to keep
the lease in effect or to give
the property back to the city.

City spokesmen report that
in spite of the announcement
of the base closing almost
one year ago, there has been
not one formal step taken by
the government to return the
land.

There have been, said one
spokesman, only "blithe as-
surances" given by local air
force officers that the prop-
erty would be returned to the
city to do with what it wishes.

Mayor Dean Petersen indi-
cated at a Hospital Council
meeting this week that he
was not certain the city would
get the base. The mayor's
phrase at the meeting, dis-
cussing possible base use for
retarded children, was: "If
and when we get it . . ."

Sorenson indicated that if
the Administrative Services
Department is four or five or
more days late coming up with
the end of the month balances,
then next month's warrants
may be equally late in get-
ting out.

Sorenson said as far as he
knew Townsend's department
distributed the October pay-
roll Friday, adding, "About
2,500 general expenditure
warrants went through to-
day."

The next state institutions
payroll is due out Nov. 8. Last
month it was delayed several
days because of an electronic
computer breakdown in
Townsend's department.

Sorenson said it is unlikely
any funds are overdrawn this
early in the fiscal year, but
added:

The treasurer is legally li-
able for any warrants paid on
overdrawn accounts and striking
a monthly balance be-
tween the check-writing agen-
cy and the treasurer's office
is just good business pro-
cedure."

United Appeal



Goal: \$826,939

To Date: \$678,352

% To Date: 82%

(Story on Page 6)

SHELLS KILL SIX YANKS

UNDER STUDY . . . Double Amputee May Be Spaceman

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — A 32-year-old
Navy flier who lost his lower legs in a
crash said confidently Friday he's ready
to match any normal two-legged rival in
competition to become an astronaut.

Lt. Frank K. Ellis, whose legs are arti-
ficial from just below the knees sup-
pressed his excitement on hearing that a
Navy board is considering his applica-
tion.

But his irrepressible confidence and
humor burst all bounds when asked if an
amputee had any chance of actually
making the grade.

"All I lost were some dirty socks and
smelly feet," the married father of four
children said by way of laughing off his
heroic act at Point Mugu, Calif., in 1962.

Ellis stayed with the disabled jet he
was ferrying from Norfolk, Va., to keep
it from spreading death through a trailer
camp—then ejected too late, only 65 feet
up.

"Basically, most of us have some real-
ly lousy concepts about the abilities of the
amputee," the 150-pound airman said. He
is studying at the Navy postgraduate
school at Monterey, toward a master's in
aeronautical engineering.

"The only difference between me and
any normal man is running and jumping
ability. There is no change in my flying
ability."

He figures he's about a year away
from his master's.

"But I'm so anxious to be an astro-
naut, he quickly added, "that I'd join
tomorrow and to heck with the master's."

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the government to return the
land.

It looks like the work of a
madman," said one cathedral
official.

The word "peace" was
daubed in huge red letters
across a \$400 tapestry behind
the high altar. St. Augustine's
stone chair, on which many of
Canterbury's 100 archbishops
have been enthroned over the
centuries, was reported badly
damaged. Legend says this is
cathedral treasure dates back
to the 13th Century or earlier.

The nearby tomb of Edward,
the black prince, 14th Century
warrior son of King Edward
III, was sprayed in blue paint
A lectern Bible was streaked
with red paint.

Crypt Service

Cathedral officials discov-
ered the damage immediately
after an early morning com-
munion service, held in a
crypt below. They called the
police and closed the building
to visitors.

While some detectives took
scraps of the paint away
for tests, others mingled with
shoppers in the busy streets of
Canterbury, watching for people
with any sign of red or
blue paint on clothes or hands.
Still other police took photo-
graphs of the damage and
sought fingerprints.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, arch-
bishop of Canterbury and spir-
itual head of the Church of

England, was in London at
Lambeth Palace, his official
residence.

A spokesman said, "Such
vandalism is clearly the work
of thoughtless hooligans which
can serve no useful purpose."

Justifies Force

In a speech to the British
Council of Churches at Aber-
deen Tuesday, Dr. Ramsey
said that if the British govern-
ment were to use force if the
white Rhodesian government
declared independence, "then



LT. ELLIS . . . is an active pilot.

Fired By Allied Artillery Force

. . . 230 MISSIONS FLOWN

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Shells fired by a supporting ar-
tillery unit killed six paratroopers and wounded three of
the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in a drive against the Viet
Cong, a military spokesman disclosed Friday.

A strike by B52 jet bombers from Guam headed a day of intensive aerial action
against the Viet Cong. The target of the B52s was a suspected guerrilla storage area
45 miles northwest of Saigon. A scheduled check of the area by Vietnamese troops
was called off because of bad weather.

230 Sorties

Briefing officers said a total of 230 combat sorties were flown across South Viet Nam in
the 24-hour period. The artillery incident developed during an operation in
the Song Am River basin, 12 miles northwest of Qui Nhon,

LINCOLN FOOTBALL

Lincoln High 6, Bellevue 0

closure. He is there most weekends.

Hornets' Nest

The archbishop, 60, has been under hot attack by both
left and right because of his Rhodesia pronouncement,
both in Britain and Rhodesia.

The Presbyterian Church of
Scotland, which was repre-
sented at the Aberdeen meet-
ing, publicly withdrew its sup-
port of the archbishop.

Anglican churchmen and
others wrote in hundreds to
the newspapers. The Daily
Mail claimed it had one of the
heaviest postbags of its history
—with no signs of support
for the archbishop.

But 32 Labor Party and
three Liberal members of
Parliament signed a state-
ment supporting his "ex-
cellent and courageous stand."

The archbishop himself has
thus far kept silent in face of
the storm he has aroused. But
he promised to take part in a
Sunday night commercial
television program, "Rhodesia — The Christian Con-
science," to state his views
again.

Heavy air assaults around
Saigon included a strike by
four Skyraider fighter-bombers
25 miles northwest of the
capital. A spokesman said
they were after a Viet Cong
detachment estimated to total
a battalion—perhaps 300 or
more men.

54 Reds Dead

Vietnamese government
troops reported they killed 54
Viet Cong Thursday in three
clashes, the heaviest 320 miles
northwest of Saigon on Quang
Ngai province.

Gunners of the U.S. 7th
fleet fired at a Viet Cong arms
factory and various guerrilla
assembly and supply areas
near the coast on seven sup-
port missions. Spotter plane
observers said the shells were
on target.

A disciplinary problem
showed up in the U.S. 1st Caval-
ry (Air Mobile) Division,
based in the central highlands
at An Khe.

The spokesman said a mili-
tary court convicted three ar-
tillerymen of refusing to serve
in Viet Nam and sentenced
them to imprisonment. The
cases are under review by the
division commander, Maj.
Gen. Harry Kinnard.

MARINES NAB OLD WOMAN

Da Nang, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines took an 80-year-old
woman into custody Friday and accused her of being a Viet Cong. A Marine
spokesman announced.

He said she was found with
two drawings of Marine in-
stallations concealed in a bas-
ket of bananas when she was
picked up.

Today's Chuckle

Broadmindedness has been
defined as highmindedness
flattered by experience.

Canterbury Cathedral Desecrated

England, was in London at
Lambeth Palace, his official
residence.

A spokesman said, "Such
vandalism is clearly the work
of thoughtless hooligans which
can serve no useful purpose."

Justifies Force

He is due to preach in a small village church near
Canterbury Sunday and un-
likely to appear at any cathedral services. When in
Canterbury, the archbishop
lives in the old palace, within
the high-walled Cathedral en-

closure. He is there most
weekends.

**Last-Ditch Pressure Put
On Rhodesians' Premier**

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold
Wilson exerted heavy pres-
sure on Prime Minister Ian
Smith of Rhodesia in a last-
ditch, two-hour meeting Friday
night but failed to resolve the
deadlock over Rhodesia's threat
to grab independence.

Informants said Wilson
painted a bleak picture of
Rhodesia's future

Letter-Writing Boosts Soldiers

SAIGON, VIET NAM (UPI)—Hundreds of aroused Americans across the United States are writing to U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam in a spontaneous expression of support.

Most of the letters are written by women angered by the wave of student protests in the United States against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Some of the writers fear the troops may feel a majority of Americans oppose their presence in Viet Nam.

"The letters have revived my faith in the American people," said U.S. Air Force Sgt. Peter Gianutso, 40, of Freeport, N.Y. "We needed them because some of us began asking ourselves what we were doing here."

Response To Column
Gianutso, a 20-year veteran who edits an Air Force newspaper, said he has received more than 250 letters in response to a column he wrote attacking the antiwar demonstrators.

The column, entitled "With Malice Towards Some," was mailed home by thousands of airmen and printed in dozens of newspapers in the United States.

"I have spent the better part of my adult life in the Saigons of the world," wrote Gianutso. "It never occurred to me to disobey an order, or to question the right of my government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve its interests."

Let the demonstrators talk about warmongering to the widow of a Vietnamese army private who earns her rice and fish as a prostitute or

Pride
Marcia Whelan of Muskegon, Mich., wrote:

"I am very proud of all of our men in Viet Nam and also proud to be an American. We appreciate all you are doing for the cause of freedom."

Said Janice Hicks of Dayton, Ohio:

"The college students who are against everything you are trying to do are in the minority."

"Most Americans feel as I do and all the men in Viet Nam have our heartfelt respect, pride and prayer."

More Smoke Than Fire In Card-Burning Efforts

By United Press International

A scattering of groups opposed to U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war Friday pushed a variety of programs to encourage young Americans to refuse to take up arms.

But there appeared to be more smoke than fire in a spate of talk about draft card burning.

In the two weeks since young activists staged a nationwide round of demonstrations to protest U.S. participation in the war, only two young men—one at the University of Iowa, the other in New York City—have performed public card burnings.

Delayed By Uproar

Two others who promised they would do so at a New York rally Thursday postponed the "solemn ceremony." They said the meeting, organized by the Committee for Nonviolent Action, became too uproarious.

A UPI survey showed that authorities from California to New England were checking out rumors or threats of draft card burnings. The FBI was investigating reports that four students burned their cards at Pennsylvania State College.

The survey also showed that only a small percentage of students on a minority of campuses actively participated in the anti-Viet Nam war protest. It indicated that many of these dissidents were not ready to accept the stigma of illegality and threat of federal imprisonment that a draft card burning would bring.

SDS Leaflets
Despite evidences of apathy

in the antiwar ranks, staff workers of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) headquarters in Chicago printed leaflets which they hoped to distribute at booths outside induction centers.

"Do you object to fighting?" the leaflets asked. "You may be legally and morally right. . . . We're the guys who have to do the fighting. . . . but we are allowed to ask questions?"

SDS workers collected balloons from a reported 3,000 members to determine whether the membership wants the national office to push a campaign to persuade draft-age youths in both high schools and colleges to file as conscientious objectors.

SDS said it plans to stay strictly within the law and would confine itself largely to explaining how a man can claim objector status.

Not So Easy

An expert in the field said an objector of the SDS type may find this no easy matter. Arlo Tatum of Philadelphia, Quaker-trained head of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), said his organization's primary goal is "to serve the conscientious objector."

"This is no way to dodge the draft," he said. "It has no appeal for left-wing draft dodgers."

CCCO is planning a ninth printing of a 110-page "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors." It spells out the facts of life about draft classifications procedure for applying for exemption, appeals, arrests, bail, and life in a federal prison as an objector.

★ ★ ★ ★

Army Widow Receives First Viet Nam Bonus

SPRINGFIELD, ILL (UPI)—A young Army officer's widow, whose husband was killed in action on their 13th wedding anniversary, received from Illinois Friday the first Viet Nam state bonus in the nation.

Mrs. Beverly Louise Dexter of Decatur, who said draft card burners "just don't understand" what service to country means, accepted a \$1,000 check from Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner told the 33-year-old widow he was sorry to have to meet her "under these circumstances."

Patriotism "is a responsibility that all of us have," the attractive mother of five said with no trace of tears.

Don't Pull Back

Her husband, Maj. Herbert J. Dexter, led a platoon into heavy enemy fire Sept 18. He was hit in the leg then suffered a fatal wound after



THEY'LL TOP THIS

The shortest mass-produced skirt on the market is meeting with a sensational response. The thigh-high's designers said: "We put this little skirt on sale at a well-known London shop yesterday morning. It sold out before lunch." It rides 45 inches above the knee, it's just 18 inches long and it sells for \$8.33. The competition is getting fierce—two weeks from now, another designer will bring out a skirt only 17 inches long.

Steward Kids Pay 35 Cents Under Protest

CHESTER, PA.—Their three-day suspension ended, the Steward kids went back to school Friday and each solemnly handed over a 35-cent check for lunch in the cafeteria.

For their money, 13-year-old Charles Jr. and Peggy, 8, were served—this is Halloween time, mark you—witches' tuna pie, jack-o'-lantern salad, ghosts' bread and butter, spook-faced cupcakes, and just plain milk.

"There you are," their mother reacted.

"The pupils aren't allowed to take their own lunches, and what happens? Tuna fish. My kids don't like it. Even those fancy names wouldn't tempt them."

The school accepted the checks with no hint of tongue-in-cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steward Sr. said they wanted the lunches paid for that way in order to have proof of payment, in case of a query.

Along with the checks went this formal note of protest: "Because of the lunchroom situation and the children bringing lunches to school being forbidden, we pay the lunchroom fee under protest."

The school fare affair came into wide focus Tuesday when Robert F. Russell, president of the board in the Chester Township district which embraces two grade schools, suspended the two Steward children for violating rules governing the federally subsidized cafeteria lunch program.

Originally, the children were permitted to take their lunches provided they paid the 35 cents as well. The board changed this.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department said there is no federal regulation preventing a child from taking his own lunch to school, or prohibiting school authorities from requiring pupils to share in the cafeteria lunch program. It is left up to local determination.

Marie McDonald Died Of 'Acute Drug Intoxication'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Marie McDonald died from "acute drug intoxication"—either by suicide or accidentally, the coroner reported Friday.

But Dr. Kenneth Chapman said no attempt would be made to establish a "final recommendation" on whether the 42-year-old blonde star took her own life with an overdose of drugs until the case is studied by a team of consulting psychiatrists and psychologists.

However, Lt. James Hamilton of the sheriff's homicide detail said there was "no indication" of suicide as far as his investigation was concerned.

In Black

Mrs. Dexter dressed in black, brought two of her children, Lynn Gale, 8, and Herbert Jr., 7, to the brief ceremony in the governor's office.

The three other children are Victoria, 11; Dianne, 5; and Douglas, 18 months.

School Lunch

Hot dog or toasted bun, ham or cheese, beans, bread and butter, Apple crisp with whipped topping, Milk.

Minnesota Insurance Commissioner, 16 Executives Accused Of Big Fraud

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI)—A Chicago-based group of insurance and banking executives and the Minnesota state insurance commissioner were named Friday in what a federal grand jury called a \$4 million fraud case.

The case was linked to the financial failure of a big high-risk auto insurance firm with headquarters in St. Paul.

Phillip Kitzler Sr., 68, of Chicago, Commissioner Cyrus E. Magnusson, 61, and 15 other men were named in one count charging conspiracy and 10 counts of fraud by mail, telegram and financial statements. Magnusson promptly denied any wrongdoing.

Among the others indicted were Jerome M. Sax, 52, John Carroll, 59, and Maurice Jay Mettel, 59, all identified in the indictments as vice presidents of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

The Exchange National Bank was not indicted. The three named officers of the bank, the indictment alleges, knowingly participated by loaning money to Kitzler which was used to build an insurance empire.

Federal District Judge Ed-

ward J. Devitt ordered the defendants to be summoned for a preliminary hearing in St. Paul at 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

American Allied

The jury's probe, which began during the summer, centered on American Allied In-

surance Co. of St. Paul.

On Aug. 4, the firm was declared insolvent, with \$1,249,925 in debts and actual assets far under what it claimed.

The liquidation case was initiated in Ramsey County District Court by the state attorney general's office.

American Allied, with more than 100,000 policy holders in 32 states, specialized in insuring high-risk auto drivers with poor driving records.

The grand jury said the defendants, "by false and fraudulent pretenses, representations, and promises" represented American Allied to be financially sound when it was not.

Thousands of policy holders paid American Allied for insurance and reinsurance, with the Kitzers and their companies getting about \$4 million in premium money, the indictment charged.

LBJ Belatedly Backs Beame

JOHNSON CITY, TEX. (UPI)—President Johnson belatedly but strongly endorsed Democrat Abraham D. Beame for mayor of New York Friday—along with Democrats anywhere who are running in Tuesday's elections.

Federal District Judge Edward J. Devitt ordered the defendants to be summoned for a preliminary hearing in St. Paul at 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

With accompanying flings at Beame's opponents, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said and then repeated that:

"Mr. Beame knows that the President is strongly and enthusiastically behind him."

Beame is in a tight race against U.S. Rep. John V.

With accompanying flings at Beame's opponents, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said and then repeated that:

"Mr. Beame knows that the President is strongly and enthusiastically behind him."

Some political observers figured the absence up to now of a direct presidential declaration of support for Beame was helping Lindsay gain ground in the closing days of the campaign.

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With zipper front. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Reg. \$2.99

2 for \$5

Street Floor

Children's Grips

TENNIS SHOES

Reg. \$2.99

1.99

Balcony

Men's SHOES

Our entire stock of Thom McAn Oxfords and Slips.

\$2 off

Downstairs Store

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

White and colors.

Reg. \$3.95

\$3

3 for \$8.85

Men's Adams HATS

Men choose yours from our complete selection of new fall Adams Hats. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$2 off

Downstairs Store

FOR ADDED SAVINGS

WELL'S & FROST

at wells and frost

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies' Miller & Drew SHOES

These shoes are built for comfort. Choose from our complete stock.

Reg. \$15.95 to \$19.95

12.95-16.95

Street Floor

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Factory Imperfects. \$14.95 value if perfect.

2 pr. \$9

\$5.00 pr.

Balcony

Children's StepMaster SHOES

Our entire stock for boys and girls. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

Reg. \$7.95

4.50

Street Floor

Boys' Saddle King JEANS

Our complete stock. Made of 13 1/2 oz. denim and nylon.

Reg. \$2.95

2 for \$5

Coleman Finishes Bribery Testimony

... OMAHA TRIAL

Omaha (UPI)—Chicago investor John B. Coleman finished testifying in Omaha's major bribery trial Friday after attempting to clear up the facts behind a "mysterious woman" who visited his hotel room.

Coleman, who is subject to recall, immediately returned to Chicago.

The defense Thursday had brought up the woman in an apparent attempt to discredit Coleman. The Chicago man admitted the woman had in one instance come to his room. However, he did not elaborate at that time.

Friday, he denied he had brought the woman to the room, instead saying she was brought there by former City Planning Board member C. R. "Barney" Buttner.

Key Figures

Both Coleman and Buttner are key figures in the alleged bribe soliciting trial which involves two former city councilmen and an Omaha real estate man. Also charged with soliciting a bribe is former Mayor James Dworkin. His trial will be held later.

Charged with asking for payoffs in order to get favorable action on a rezoning request are former councilmen Ernest Adams and Stephen Novak and Omaha real estate man Ronald Abbott.

Coleman, 30, did not go into details concerning the woman's visit. However, he said he did not know the woman beforehand and was never alone with her.

It was the third day on the witness stand for Coleman in the five-day-old trial.

Tape Recordings

Much of the other testimony during Friday afternoon's session centered around tape recordings made in Coleman's hotel room allegedly featuring Coleman and the principals in the case.

The tapes—11 rolls in all—were brought into the courtroom a few minutes prior to adjournment Friday by former FBI officer Joseph Thornton, who has helped Coleman in the case. A major court

battle is expected Monday when they are sought to be introduced as evidence.

Also testifying in the afternoon session was Ronald W. Hunter of Omaha, one of Coleman's attorneys. It was Hunter who monitored much of the conversation which was taped.

Earlier Friday, Coleman told the court he didn't go to law enforcement agencies with his tale of bribe soliciting because he was told he couldn't trust officers.

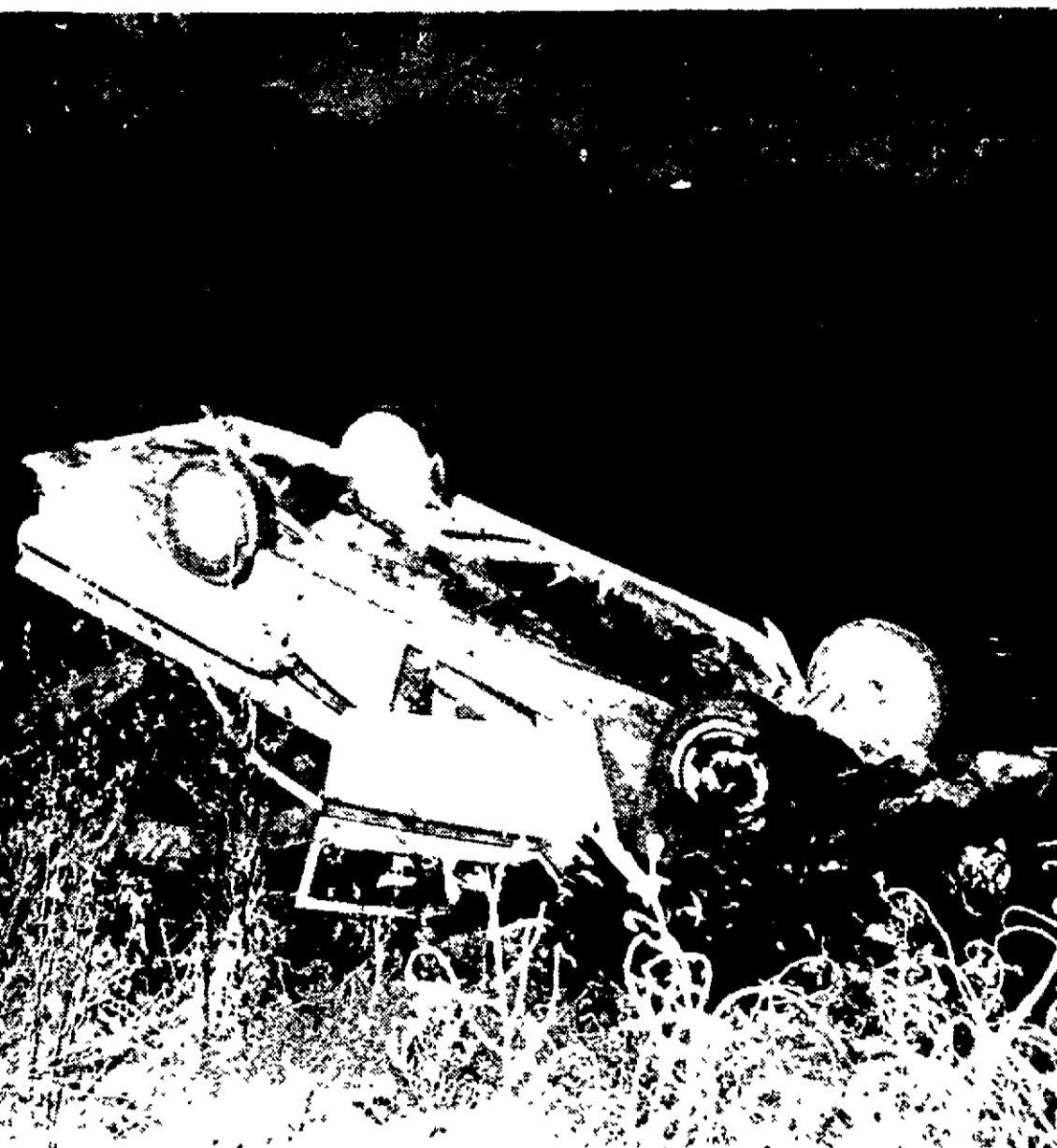
He said this warning came from "an unnamed person in the political background."

Used Profanity

The defense, meanwhile, tried to paint Coleman as a man who used profanity loosely and plied his guests with liquor.

Under cross-examination, Coleman admitted he used "vile" language on occasions, dependent on the "circumstances and environment."

He testified he had liquor in his hotel room at most times, and offered it to visiting officials. He denied he "poured liquor" for his guests, saying each person poured his own.



Young Man Hospitalized After Crash

Franklin Cerven, 19, of 821 So. 9th, was being held in St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation early Saturday after his car (pictured above) crashed into a ce-

ment bridge abutment Friday night and finally came to rest upside down in the creek below the bridge on Burlington Rd. south of Pioneers Park. (Star Photo.)

Lively Questions Follow Vocational Talk

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

The question and answer session grew livelier by the minute.

—"Can a person filing bankruptcy protect some of his assets by putting them in his wife's name?"

—"How liable is the co-signer of a note?"

—"If a person filing bankruptcy has a car, can he be forced to sell it?"

—"Why doesn't a minor get the credit rating when he pays a note—co-signed by an adult?"

Students at College View Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Southeast Lincoln, tossed these and other questions Thursday at Ken Opp, assistant manager of the Lincoln Credit Bureau.

Opp's talk was sponsored by the Lincoln Rotary Club

Community Services Committee which is supplying men from the business world to give vocational talks to local schools.

Before opening the convocation for questions, Opp traced the history of credit in business, types of credit and the percentage of people who are good credit risks.

—"Writing a check is one of the simplest forms of credit," he told the students, pointing out that the person to whom a check is written gives credit that it is good.

Today, seven out of 10 persons pay their bills and of the remaining three, two will be slow about paying, he noted. The remaining one will not meet his obligation.

Credit trouble usually begins in either broken homes or as a result of greed, which causes a person to over-ex-

tend himself, Opp declared.

—"However, on a national basis, there is only a one-half of one percent loss on all extended credit," he said.

Opp touched on the ills of bankruptcy toward the end of his talk, then threw the discussion open for questions.

—"They (the students) asked some penetrating questions," he said after the convocation.

Questioning, from students, as well as teachers, extended several minutes past the time set aside for the convocation.

—"This is an invaluable service and we plan to invite more speakers from Rotary to visit us," Louis Torres, guidance counselor at the academy, added.

As for academy students, the consensus was that they aren't going to be filing bankruptcy proceedings—at least not right away.

Lincoln Temperatures

	1:30 a.m. (Fr)	2:30 p.m.
1:30 a.m.	41	33
2:30 a.m.	40	32
3:30 a.m.	42	30
4:30 a.m.	41	29
5:30 a.m.	41	28
6:30 a.m.	41	28
7:30 a.m.	41	28
8:30 a.m.	41	28
9:30 a.m.	50	30
10:30 a.m.	50	30
11:30 a.m.	61	32
12:30 p.m.	62	30
1:30 p.m.	62	30
2:30 p.m.	62	30
High temperature in year ago 80	80	80
Sun. 10:30 a.m. 65 25 8 p.m. 65	65	65
Mon. 10:30 a.m. 65 25 8 p.m. 65	65	65
Oct. 10:30 a.m. 65 25 8 p.m. 65	65	65
Total October Precipitation to date 55	55	55
Total 1968 precipitation to date 42.70 in	42.70	in
Summary Of Conditions		
A large cool area of high pressure, centered over the Great Lakes, ridge extending southwest into central Texas, will continue moving slowly east and gradually weaken as it moves across the eastern half of the country, moving through Minnesota, South Dakota, and from northeast to southwest Nebraska into Colorado, will encounter a gradual warming process which has been taking place with the first cold air mass leaving.		
As for academy students, the consensus was that they aren't going to be filing bankruptcy proceedings—at least not right away.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
1:30 a.m. (Fr)	1:30 p.m. (Fr)	1:30 p.m. (Fr)
Albuquerque 67 42	Los Angeles 91 63	1:30 p.m. (Fr)
Ames 69 40	Miami Beach 79 70	
Birmingham 66 33	Minneapolis 61 76	
Bismarck 67 41	New Orleans 48 52	
Boise 43 34	Phoenix 92 52	
Chicago 34 26	Reno 78 22	
Cleveland 45 25	San Jose 75 60	
Dallas 70 50	San Francisco 61 45	
Des Moines 63 35	Seattle 61 45	
El Paso 77 49	St. Louis 80 50	
Jacksonville 71 50	Washington 49 30	
Jenkintown 69 40	Winnipeg 61 46	
Kansas City 70 38		

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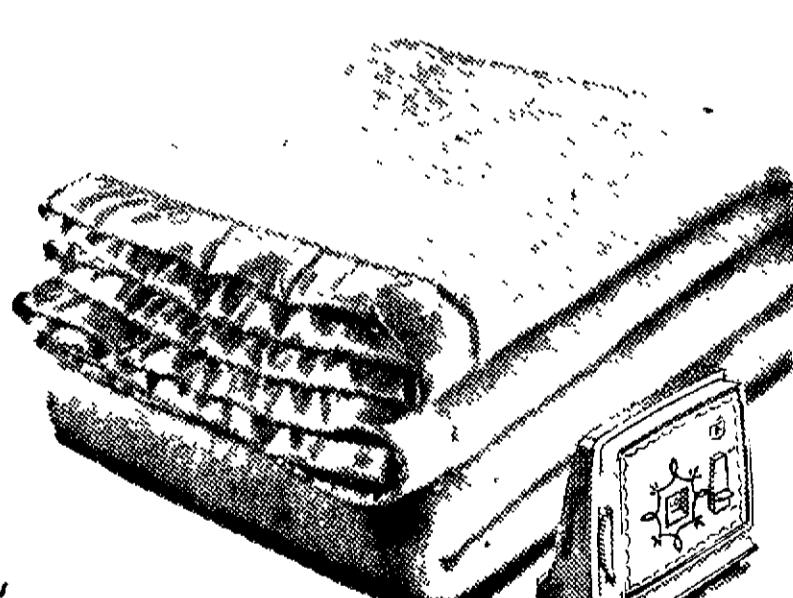
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Student Nurse

Injunction Hearing Set On Power Merger Halt

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965

The Lincoln Star 3

Columbus 3—District of Douglas and Sarpy Coun-

Judge C. Thomas White Friday set Nov. 19 for a hearing on a petition for a temporary injunction seeking to hold up the implementation of the power merger envisioned in a law passed by the 1965 legis-

lature.

This was one of a series of developments in the contro-

versy over the law calling for merger of Consumers, Loup

and Platte Valley Public Pow-

er Districts into a single state

wholesale generation and

transmission system.

Friday's action by Judge White postponed plans for oral arguments on the petition by the attorney general asking the court to rule on the constitutionality of the power merger law. LB764

Banks Intervened

American National Bank of Chicago and the Omaha National Bank, who had intervened in the suit brought by Clarence Wittler of Humphrey

challenging the legality of the act, appeared Friday to ask the temporary injunction.

It was their contention at the time they intervened in behalf of Wittler that the act would bring about dissolution of the Loup Board which is solely concerned with the well-being of Loup bondholders. It was the hearing on this petition which Judge White set for Nov. 19.

In another action Friday Wittler asked leave and was given the right to file an amended petition in his original suit setting forth the issues in more detail. Judge White gave the defendants and intervenors one week in which to file their answers to Wittler's amended petition, and directed that all additional pleadings be on file before Nov. 12, when the case will be at issue.

Actions Followed

These actions followed the action of two residents of Omaha and Bellevue, seeking to intervene in behalf of Wittler on the grounds that the bill discriminates against citizens

Sunday, Oct. 31

Like A Pelican In The Wilderness

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

Temperatures Elsewhere

High temperature in year ago 80

Sun. 10:30 a.m. 65 2

What's Inside That Counts

By WILLIAM

One well known cigarette commercial tells you that it's what's up front that counts, meaning its filter tip gives the kind of smoking satisfaction you seek. With the individual, it's what's inside that counts, meaning that what he appears to be is not nearly so important as what he really is. And what he really is can be known totally only by himself. If he is what he should be, the thought that others might not know it is a pleasant rather than a distasteful one to him.

This was one of the themes hit upon by Nebraska's poet laureate John G. Neihardt as he spoke in philosophical terms to a student gathering at the University of Nebraska.

Kinship With Death

He spoke of death, for instance, as something beautiful, something with which you become friendlier as you grow older. If one would differ with Mr. Neihardt here, it would be only a small difference. Perhaps age brings more thoughts of death but it need not be an enemy to people of any age. Nor does looking at it in a friendly way put a damper on life or make life any less dear. It is simply that life and death are two separate and distinct things and both can hold great rewards for the individual.

Those who have no belief in God or a hereafter, of course, could hardly be expected to look at death with anything better than indifference. At best, it could only remove them from a situation in life which wasn't too pleasant, anyway.

Too, they might find comfort in the simple fact that life was good while it lasted and that is that. But those with a belief in God and a hereafter know that life is no comparison with the eternity that follows death. There is the promise in that eternity of undreamed of happiness for those who merit it.

Exactly what kind of happiness it will be, no one knows. It will not be the kind that you might think of if everyone had a million dollars, for instance, or a big, new, fancy house in which to live. It is not the kind of happiness that stems from material possessions, but rather, from an experience of love that surpasses that which has ever been known by any human being. In a sense, it is an abstraction because you can't really describe such love but most people can get a good idea of what it means. Most people have known the kind of love that burns deep within two individuals — a husband and wife, a father and son, a mother and daughter or some

Start And Challenge

The new "Open Gym" program inaugurated by the City Recreation Department is a good start and a challenge for the future. Lincoln's municipal recreation program has been somewhat limited in both its variety and in its participation. The new "Open Gym" program for both men and women will hit at both of these shortcomings.

It will add programs for variety and it should encourage participation by a broad group of people. The "Open Gym" plan will feature all kinds of recreation, from individual to team affairs, for adults in the various junior high schools of the city. It is an opportunity for clubs, neighborhoods, church groups, individuals, etc., to take part in a healthful and enjoyable pastime.

It is hoped that the Recreation Department gets many inquiries and the school gyms are filled at the appointed times. The Board of Education, too, is to be com-

O. DOBLER

other very close and very rewarding relationship.

When the nearness or even the thought of someone is a pleasant experience or feeling to you, when the happiness of someone else is the greatest happiness you can know yourself, then you are beginning to experience love. When, with conviction, you know someone for whom you would gladly make any sacrifice that might be demanded of you, then you are beginning to experience love. When someone close to you is hurt, physically or otherwise, and the pain is greater with you, then you are beginning to experience love. When you know someone who you think sees all your good points and none of your bad ones, then you are beginning to experience love. And all of this is but a speck upon the earth compared to the love that can be experienced in eternity. When death is the door to such an experience, how can it be dreaded?

It can be feared, perhaps, because there are no guarantees. One might earn suffering for the hereafter and the greatest of this could be the simple knowledge of what might have been but was lost. But to merit reward rather than suffering is not the difficult thing you might think.

It has to do, again, with what's inside you. Man, said Mr. Neihardt, can find his religion in the clouds, the sky and the green for "I am as much a part of God as a raindrop is of the ocean." This is the beauty and the bounty of the life that has been given us.

You can find God or religion wherever you want to look for them. They are not confined to any place,

any time, any institution or any race or creed. Some will find them more easily in one way than another and they may be found with greater fullness in one way or another by different people but they are denied no one except by himself. They are found in your appreciation of life and people, in your personal integrity, in your loyalty, in your respect for your fellow man, in your compassion, in your understanding, in your perseverance, in your self-sacrifice, in your diligence and in every part of every minute of your consciousness.

There is no single prescription, no sole routine and no set of minimum standards for finding them. Religion and God are not found in the outward signs of your piety but in the inner reaches of your heart, in the secrets of your motivation and the convictions of your mind.

Only For The Searching

NEW YORK — With Rep. John Lindsay, the Republican-can-liberal candidate, coming up, and Abraham D. Beame, the Democrat, once considered a sure winner, edging down, the New York race for mayor is going to be close. But no matter who wins, the election will have these important national repercussions:

The Republican party in New York, once dominated by such liberals as Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller, in the future will be split as wide open as the Republican party in California.

The same kind of guerrilla warfare between Republicans which has caused such bitterness in California will now churn the Republican party in New York.

Sen. Jack Javits' dramatic hope of taking over the state and becoming the next governor of New York has gone glimmering. All this will result from the fact that a conservative candidate — William F. Buckley — has thrown himself into the race and built up the conservative party to unprecedented strength.

Buckley is the editor of the National Review, an ardent champion of the late Joe McCarthy, a close friend of Roy Cohn, and one of the tough roarin'-tootin' Goldwaterites of the last election.

Today his slide vindictiveness and viciousness have been replaced by a veneer of humor of the type made popular by the late John F. Kennedy. Buckley has not only kept his temper but has learned to poke fun at himself.

Buckley isn't even a New Yorker. He lives in Stamford, Conn. However, Bobby Kennedy showed that you can run for high office in New York without being a resident, and Buckley is cashing in on that precedent.

Both the above actions demonstrate the need that is becoming increasingly apparent for additional physical plant facilities for recreational purposes. Not even use of the schools can completely fill the need that exists for a building or buildings where a total recreation program might be held. Until we have such facilities, our efforts will never produce the best possible results.

Waiters Against Tips

Hotel and restaurant employees of 20 countries have been meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

They are tackling an international issue with firmness. They want the several hundred year old practice of tipping to be ended. They are sick of it, although some have made a fortune at it.

The waiters and employees are meeting under the aegis of the International Labor Organization. They have explained that they are not against the money that tipping brings. Rather they believe the laborer is worthy of his hire and should draw the pay in regular pay checks. There is no dignity in doing one's work and then relying on the charity or habit of the one served for pay.

The United States has two million workers who depend on tips.

Editorial Of The Day

Fresh Computer Fodder

From The Wall Street Journal

The Agriculture Department is sending letters to all farmers who receive government payments asking them to send in their Social Security numbers, or if they have none, to apply for them. Thereafter the department, when sending a payment to a farmer, will forward the amount and his Social Security number to the IRS. It,

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"A Live Guy Like That Could Take All The Halloween Spirit Out Of New York City Politics"

DREW PEARSON

New York GOP Flying Apart

Asked what he would do if he won, he replied: "I'd demand a recount."

Buckley has walked into a pedestrian, lackluster political campaign and given it verve. With nobody very enthusiastic about either Lindsay, the Republican, or Beame, the Democrat, Buckley has picked up the support of those who are against school bussing and for school segregation, together with the old Christian Front crowd, the Coughlinites, the Birchites, the Goldwaterites and the right-wing Catholic vote.

He has made his heaviest inroads among ethnic groups — Italians, Irish, Germans and Poles. A lot of them voted for Goldwater in 1964, even though registered Democrats. And many of them hate Rockefeller today, even though registered Republicans.

Buckley isn't even a New Yorker. He lives in Stamford, Conn. However, Bobby Kennedy showed that you can run for high office in New York without being a resident, and Buckley is cashing in on that precedent.

According to present estimates, he will roll up over 350,000 conservative votes, which will be more than the Liberty Party headed by Dave Dubinsky and Alex Rose, and will detract from the Liberals' pivotal position of being able to tip the political scales in New York. The Liberal Party in this election has deserted the Democrats to support Republican John Lindsay.

DORIS FLEESON

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Courts Tougher On Reapportionment

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany and the march of time are on the side if the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision. Its congressional supporters will not really relax while the wily Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen, continues to press his constitutional amendment, which would permit the states to dilute the effects of the court's ruling. Its object is to help rural minorities maintain some of their old control in the state legislatures.

Dirksen failed to win a majority for his proposal last August but kept it on the calendar by threatening to block the administration's immigration bill. The trade was made and this is where Meany now comes in.

Finding that the court had used computers instead of powers and principles long established in Sacramento, the legislature acted. This is to take considerable steam out of the well-financed group behind Dirksen as it centers personally and financially in California.

In Alabama and North Dakota, the federal bench has said it would not permit any more "artificial district lines." This delicate phrase refers to the gerrymander, artificially inflating the majority in power at the expense of the minority. Alabama's reapportionment law had too crassly aimed at diluting the ballots of the Negro voters now being registered under federal protection.

Nevada has been ordered to get going by next week and offer an acceptable plan within a month or the court will propose its own. Virginia's reapportionment has, however, passed muster. Kansas has failed in its effort to win review of its own Supreme Court order for one-man, one-vote reapportionment.

The courts have been increasingly militant also in demanding compliance with

the court's order.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

We're in Columbia today — along with the rest of the nation — to watch the big one.

No one needs to tell any Nebraskan how important this one is.

Suffice it to say that the Huskers have kayoed Mizzou twice under Devaney — and both times, NU went on to the Big Eight title.

Nebraska has entered the Missouri game unbeaten in three of Devaney's four years. This year, more than ever is at stake.

It could happen to you — or me.

In 1963, according to Carter,

the Lancaster County Board of Mental Health held 228 hearings. In 1964, it held 223.

Commitment was ordered in approximately 90% of the cases, or about 200 each year.

Star readers may remember that this subject was probed rather intensively by the talented pen of Nancy Ray. The issue came before the 1965 Legislature in the form of a bill, which died in committee.

The others have not gone to trial because the appellant has been released before a date for trial could be had," Carter pointed out.

The board is composed of three members: the clerk of the District Court, and a doctor and a lawyer appointed by the district judge.

Appearance of counsel is the exception, not the rule; the board may choose not to issue subpoenas nor to have a court reporter in attendance.

It may also bar the accused from hearing the testimony of the accuser.

Examination by a doctor, required by statute, may simply take the form of questioning by the doctor member of the board, according to Carter.

"We have all known senile

old people who at times recognized us and, at other times, didn't," Carter noted, "or who would slip back 50 years to other times and other places.

"Are they proper subjects for commitment?"

"Under our law, I see no protection for them."

A recent Wyoming Supreme Court decision raises some interesting questions about involuntary commitment statutes like those in Nebraska.

If the case has application in Nebraska, "none of the present commitments are valid," Carter suggested.

Said the court: "It still remains the fundamental law of the land that a person cannot be deprived of his liberty — whether by involuntary hospitalization or some other kind of incarceration — without due process of law."

Star readers may remember that this subject was probed rather intensively by the talented pen of Nancy Ray. The issue came before the 1965 Legislature in the form of a bill, which died in committee.

A Legislative Council committee has been assigned the task of preparing recommendations for the next Legislature. They are long over due.

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"We have all known senile

old people who at times recognized us and, at other times, didn't," Carter noted, "or who would slip back 50 years to other times and other places.

"Then she added, 'There would be nothing exceptional about this story except that the bishop's name was Wright, and his own two sons invented the airplane my husband predicted.'

Created a job or two around these parts. Around Seattle, too, and Baltimore, Denver, Wichita, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Long Island, Buffalo, Marietta, Ga., Cape Kennedy, Houston and a few thousand other places.

The Wrights would have marveled at all of the commercial and executive models being turned out today by the aircraft industry. But they would have deplored that side of the business which made it the giant it is today — the military.

"I once thought the airplane would end wars," Orville Wright sadly wrote to a friend three weeks after Hiroshima. "I now wonder whether the airplane and the atomic bomb can do it. It seems that ambitious rulers will sacrifice the lives and property of all their people to gain a little personal fame."

The local merchants do not deserve to profit from 700 convention goers so long as the merchants, through apathy, allow their city government to compete with private business in something other than a public utility.

I wonder how long this apathy would exist if the city built a modern hotel, restaurant, department store and, yes, a daily newspaper combination "to protect the citizens against high prices."

G. T. WATSON, JR.

Lincoln, Neb.

Hooray for the Nebraska Petroleum Marketeers' Association in their decision to discontinue using Lincoln as their convention city as long as the City of Lincoln competes with private enterprise in the operation of the gas station!

The local merchants do not deserve to profit from 700 convention goers so long as the merchants, through apathy, allow their city government to compete with private business in something other than a public utility.

I wonder how long this apathy would exist if the city built a modern hotel, restaurant, department store and, yes, a daily newspaper combination "to protect the citizens against high prices."

G. T. WATSON, JR.

Lincoln, Neb.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

Suppression Of Criticism Rapped By Vanocur

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965 The Lincoln Star 5

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer
Squelching criticism of American foreign policy "oes an insult to America's democracy," Washington reporter Sander Vanocur declared Friday.

Silencing dissent is "saying that we are not strong enough to have doubts or questions raised," the prominent former NBC political and White House correspondent said.

"We are a strong, important, indestructible society and can afford dissent," accord-

ing to Vanocur, and if it "has to become a choice between consensus and dissent, for the time being we should plug for dissent because consensus will always be around."

Sander Vanocur, who is now working on books about the late President John F. Kennedy, addressed the general session of Nebraska State's 1st Education Assn. District 1 convention here Friday.

"Someday we are going to have to negotiate over Viet Nam," the journalist said, and "it is going to be diffi-

cult for the American people to swallow some of the concessions." He contended that Johnson left himself "no escape hatches" by not even permitting debate on the U.S. position in Congress, from which he could choose the best proposals.

"Presidential critic on Viet Nam have been effectively silenced," he declared.

McGeorge Bundy is said to have told some senators that "every time the Vietnamese policy is questioned, it heats up the Communist propaganda pot in Hanoi," according to Vanocur.

"But what is more important," the Washington reporter asked, "the right of dissent or the possibility that the Chinese Communists may not understand or may be misled about what is going on in the U.S." from questioning or demonstrations.

The Vietnamese are "very likely to act in terms of their own national interest no matter what happens here," he announced.

Commenting on a recent interview with Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) who had been assailed by administration officials for the senator's attack on American intervention in the Dominican Republic, Vanocur deplored that a respected U.S. senator "can't raise questions without having his own personal honor and integrity attacked."

Vanocur predicted that the fore the people in 1968."

President will "bow" to the Congressional desire to reorganize the executive branch of the government in 1966. "If he doesn't he will find himself in trouble," the journalist added.

It was also predicted that the President would not get in Congress' next session, the repeal of the Taft-Hartley 14B section of the appropriation for rent subsidies.

Vanocur described the 1965 Congress as the "most productive in this century," which substantially "wrapped up the agenda of American democracy which Roosevelt laid be-

fore the people in 1933."

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Duty To Aid Parents Questioned

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "Some snoop has written me an anonymous note saying I should be sending my folks money each month. They have a pension and Social Security totaling \$160 monthly and seem to get along. My income may be 10 times greater, but I've got an extravagant wife and four kids. Do I have an obligation to support my parents, too?"

A. A responsible son shouldn't even be asking such questions. You have an obligation to take a kindly interest in your parents' needs, and to supplement their income if they don't have enough to live comfortably. If you don't you'll hate yourself when they're gone.

Q. "A rich old lady came to our senior citizen club and suddenly began screaming that someone had stolen her mink jacket. She nearly had a fit and poked her finger angrily at everyone demanding, 'Did you take it?' She was so upset two of us took her home in a taxi and when she opened the door there was the jacket on a chair. She hadn't even worn it that day, and didn't so much as apologize. I was so mad I almost slapped her. Do you blame me?"

A. No, but take it in your stride. There are a lot of disagreeable, churlish elders around. Fortunately, they're a minority. The sharp tempers of some are smoothed and softened by time, resulting in mature personalities marked by kindness and tolerance. But not everyone improves with age!

Q. There's a thrift shop in town operated by the local hospital. I try to keep up appearances and never venture near it. But one day I noticed a good-looking woolen dress in the window just my size, so I slipped in and bought it. Just as I was leaving I ran into a snooty neighbor who was coming in. We both could have died when we saw each other."

A. That's what happens when people harbor pretensions. A little common sense

will reveal there's nothing wrong with visiting a thrift shop. Used furniture in the form of antiques is perfectly acceptable at any social level. Why shouldn't good used clothing which has been cleaned be equally acceptable, especially when it's being sold for the benefit of worthwhile community organizations?

Q. "I've got a rare china tea set that has been in my family for 150 years. I've been offered \$500 for it by an antique dealer. We're in our 70's and could use the money. Our only son says he'd sell it in a minute.

If you would like a booklet "Answers to Heart Attacks," write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10¢ to cover handling and postage. Copyright 1965, King Features Synd.

Court Reverses Its Ruling In Coffee Companies Case

The State Supreme Court in a 5-2 decision Friday reversed itself and upheld a Douglas County District Court jury verdict in an alleged conspiracy case involving three Omaha coffee companies.

The high court had previously ordered that a new trial be held.

The jury awarded Frank H. Gibson, Inc., an Omaha coffee wholesaler, \$20,000 for damages after the president of the company, Edgar J. Bellows, charged that the E. C. Conroy Coffee Co., Inc., the Omaha Coffee Co., and Kenneth Loseke, vice president of the Gibson firm, conspired to purchase the Gibson business "on their own terms."

Conroy was sole owner of both defendant companies. "The jury could reasonably find, as it must have done, that Bellows was forced to sell the company because of the conspiracy between Loseke and Conroy," the majority opinion said. "We do not have a refusal to do business but rather an attempt to steal a business by taking unfair advantage of a business relationship."

"In our former opinion we state: 'defendant Conroy Coffee Company had ample reason and in the interest of good business, to take the action that it took in order to protect its business which would be lost to a competitor.' This statement is erroneous.

"It had a right to protect its business but not in the way it endeavored to do so."

The district court awarded a new trial after the jury verdict and the Supreme Court originally upheld that ruling. However the high court Friday said the jury verdict should stand.

Chief Justice Paul White

Speaking Tour Set

Osceola (Iowa) —Cecil E. Higginbotham, who describes himself as the "lone wolf" candidate for president in 1968, said he will begin a three-year speaking tour in January. He said he intends to tour the nation in behalf of his candidacy.

He will speak at the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, the University of Southern California, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado, the University of Wyoming, the University of Montana, the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado, the University of Wyoming, the University of Montana, the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the University of California, the University of Southern California, the University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado, the University of Wyoming, the 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The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches



Legend: s (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

Times a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First, 56 & B; S. K. Biff Jr.; s 9:45. 5:30 & 11; y 6:30. Glad Tidings, 12 & D; Jerry Spain.

Havelock, 20 & K; Kearney, J; Robert Budwell; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:30. W. T. BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & J; Judson, Donald D; Gobes, s 9:45, w 11:30, y 6:30. Bethel (Co.), 28 & S; Jesse Smith; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, 7:30. F. F. C. Kreamer, Jr.; s 10:30. BAPTIST

Church of God (PENTECOSTAL)

Church of God, 1834 Ryan; Albert W. Hinke, s 10, w 11, y 6:30. Church of God, 32 & Dudley; George Davis, s 10, w 10:30 & 7:30. P.M.

South (N.A.B.A.), 310 Greenwood; Rev. Whittemore; s 9:45, w 11:30 & 7:30. Wed. 7:30. First, 1350 K; Arthur L. Shukert; s 9:45, w 10, y 6:30. First, 100 & 3rd; Platte Lewis Petty.

Immanuel, 1801 S; Holdrege, New Wood Waterhouse; s 10, w 11, x 6:30. W. T. Keeler.

Wesleyan, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s 9:30, w 11, y 7:30.

Second, 225 N; Robert A. Heydon; s 10, w 10, y 6:30.

Sheridan, 12 & S; Sherman, Gilbert J; Reeder, 10 & 11; S. J. 7:30. S. J. 7:30.

Southwest (1st So.), 3435 So.; 14, 0; Ted Hagen; s 9:30, w 10:30, y 6:30.

St. John, 201 N; 24th, W. L. Leake; s 9:30, w 11, y 7:30, 8:30. Temple, 4540 Randolph; H. E. Garland; s 9:45, w 10, y 6:30.

Trinity, 1701 So.; Fred P. Miller; s 9:45, w 10 & 7:30, y 7:30. Wed. y 6:30.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL

Lincoln, 11th & M; Curtis O. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:35, y 8:15. W. T. 7:30. First.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 12 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Koenig; s 9:30, w 10:30, y 7:30.

Cathedral, 5th & K; Chretien, 35th & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; m 9, 7:30, 9:30, 12.

Lincoln AFB Chapel, Raymond A. Czar; s 9:45, w 10:30.

Second, 11th & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmman; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:15.

St. Mary's, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Michael's, Cheney; Thomas L. Holoman; m 9.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesinger; m 6, 7:30, 8:30.

St. Teresa's, 26 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Ham; m 7, 9, 11, 12:15.

CHORTHEIAN

Faith, 1816 High. Services resume in fall.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Conner & Ayerspoon, Carl O. Burkhardt Jr.; w & s 9:15 & 10:30, y 5:30.

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; Ben Ogden; s 9:10:15, 11:15, 12:30.

First, 18 & K; William O. Haney.

Havelock, 66th & Collax; K. Edgar Harris; s 9:45, w 10:30, y 7:30 & 8:30.

Crestview Church, Services in Roth Park School, 720 Cottontown; Gordon Scott; w 10:45, y 9:30.

Southview, 22 & South; N. Duval Ackerman; s 9:30, w 6, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)

Capitol City, 2845 No. 48; A. Dale Crain; s 10, w 11 & 7, y 6.

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w 10:45; y 8:30, w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 No. 1; Elmer H. Murdoch; s 9:45, w 10:35, y 6, 7:30.

Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Richard M. Mather; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

Havelock, 523 H; Havelock; James Cunningham; m 6, 10, 11, 12:30.

KING'S

Food Host

USA

10 YEAR OLD

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

at

KING'S FOOD HOST

1340 No. Cotner

ONLY

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

the first King's opened for business in the residential section of Northeast Lincoln based on the belief that

families wanted a place where they could relax and

dine together in a clean and friendly atmosphere.

Being 10 years old, King's at 1340 No. Cotner has

recently been remodeled; carpeting and new booths

have given a new appearance, but the atmosphere

is still the same that has been a family favorite for

these years. Bring your family and come help us

celebrate our anniversary until November 5 at 1340

No. Cotner.

Celebrate with us. If you

have dined with us before

we invite you to come

again during our Anniversary

celebration until Nov. 5, 1965.

Bring this Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25¢ TO EACH MEMBER

OF YOUR FAMILY WHEN THEY DINE TOGETHER

AT KING'S FOOD HOST, 1340 NO. COTNER

(INSIDE PATRONS ONLY)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

This Coupon Expires Nov. 5, 1965

Drive Tops 80% With \$678,352

The women's division reached 86% of its \$14,500 goal with pledges totaling \$12,560. The unit firms division took step forward by reporting \$106,548 to bring its total to date to \$367,432, or 82% of its goal of \$450,000.

Friday's tabulation included \$17,759 from the advance gifts division to bring that division to 82% of its goal of \$180,500. Dr. Henry Cech turned in \$6,708 of this amount as a total report from the dentists.

The business and government division turned in cash and pledges of \$15,377 to reach a total of \$149,374, or 82% of its goal of \$182,500.

Leading the parade of 19 unit firms reported Friday were Woodmen Accident & Life Co.'s \$11,813, and Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s \$37,620, increases of 11% and 9% respectively.

The next report luncheon was announced for Tuesday, by campaign general chairman Frank Barrett.

Legend: s (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park, Sander, 4 & Normal; Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

54th Vine, John Paul Shaw; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, w 11 & 7.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

Church of God, 1834 Ryan; Albert W. Hinke, s 10, w 11, y 6:30.

Church of God, 32 & Dudley; George Davis, s 10, w 10:30 & 7:30. P.M.

Prophecy, 227 N; A. H. Nomad; s 9:45, w 11 & 7.

CONGREGATIONAL

Pilgrim, 1101 S; W. T. Keeler.

For 9 formerly Congregational churches merging with the E.C. to form UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; W. H. Williams, A. J. H. Hinke; s 9:30, w 10:30, y 7:30.

Bethel, 1561 Rural North; Arthur Peterson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.

First, 6932 L; Eugene C. Shattuck; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE

First, 330 N; LaReine N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:30 & 7, y 7:30. Wednesdays.

EVANGELICAL REFORMED

For 2 former E. & R. churches merging with some Congregational Churches to form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P. Schroeder; s 9:30, 11, 7; y 9:45, 11 & 6.

First, 22 & S; Star; Richard A. Heim; w 8:45, s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30.

FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL

Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s 9:45, w 10:30 & 8:30.

FRIENDS

Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So.; 46, w 10.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation, 18th & M; Services suspended.

HOLINESS

Evangelical Wesleyan, 2521 Putter; F. W. Holloman; s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

HOLINESS (Jesus' Name)

The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; G. Lee; R. Eppens; s 9:45, w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Belmont General Tabernacle, 11th & Dawes; N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30.

Bennet Community; Richard Baker; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.

City Tabernacle, 21 & U; Tracy O. McWilliams; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

City Mission, 12th So.; George Cheek; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

Trinity Chapel; Hobek; G. T. Sawyer; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde Stark; s 2, w 3 & 7:30.

Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Avila; Do; w 9:45, s 11, y 7:30.

KING'S

Food Host

USA

10 YEAR OLD

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

at

KING'S FOOD HOST

1340 No. Cotner

ONLY

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

the first King's opened for business in the residential

section of Northeast Lincoln based on the belief that

families wanted a place where they could relax and

IT'S OPEN HOUSE

at Your Church

YOUR HARVEST



Stop, right where you are! What kind of seeds are you sowing? Do you go to church? Do you sow wheat, aloe, anise or prickly pear seeds? Do you bless your neighbor or curse him? The adage is true, YOU'RE GOING TO REAP JUST WHAT YOU SOW. Clean words, kind thoughts and good deeds bring a glorious harvest. If you sow of the flesh, do not expect to reap of the spirit, YOU'RE GOING TO REAP JUST WHAT YOU SOW.

Attend Church every week.



Dietze Music House, Inc.
Rob. Fenton, John Shildneck
and Ray Watkins

Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
Forest Bevum and Employees

Schnieber Fine Foods, Inc.
Glenn Schnieber and Associates

The Lovety Company
Dan Lovety and Staff

Yellow Cab
Erwin Strube — 477-4111

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees

All Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Church

Ben Joyce & Associates
The Management and Employees

Lincoln & Capital Hotels
Ches. Dolen and Employees

Geech Food Products
The Management and Employees

Western Power & Gas Co.
H. A. Thorson and Employees

OK Rubber Welders
T. O. Haas and Employees

Lucille Duerr Hairstyling
Lucille Duerr and Staff

American Stores Packing Co.
George David and Employees

Dudley Moving & Storage
The Dudleys and Employees

Klein Bakery
John Klein and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Fasch and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Kornes Jr.

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Ed Weaver and Employees

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don Dixon and Associates

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
E. J. Beau and Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Staff

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist, Jr., Bob
McCroken and R. J. Phillips

Notkin & Co., Mechanical Contrs.
Vernon Crane and Employees

Ken Eddy's Restaurant
Paul Macek and Employees

Chepper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Staff

The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Copley and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilbur Knuth

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees

Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins and Employees

Schumacher-Venner Company
Ed Schumacher and Bob Venner

Carverth Construction Co.
Ernest Carverth and Employees

Hill Hatchery
Rocco S. Hill

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John

Security Mutual Life Ins.
D. I. Parker and Associates

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
James Strauss and Employees

Montgomery Ward & Company
Downtown & Gateway

Reddish Bros., Inc.
Donald and Orville Reddish

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees

Bradfield Drug
Frank Zolic and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing, Inc.
Everett Green and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
J. Kenneth Binning

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
Wayne Kesse, John Moser,
John Love & Earl Christiansen

Jim King Enterprises
Jim King and Employees

L. J. Messer Company
Wholesale Automotive Supplies

Cooper's Restaurant
Jack Cooper and Employees

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
Koer P. Vanice III

Automatic Merchandising Co.
G. L. Christoffersen &
D. B. Carlson

Beuer's Fine Chocolates
Herbert Harrison and Staff

Pegler & Company
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Bert Felsen

Robert's Mortuary
Walton Roberts

Hinmen Brothers, Inc.
and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Ed Pavelka Realty Company
Ed Pavelka and Staff

Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Employees

Northwestern Metal Company
Lee Hill and Employees

International Super Store
Russ Blosom and Employees

Clarks Clothing Store
Dave Davidsen and Staff

Danielsen Floral Company
J. Arthur Danielsen



SHOWER

honored winter bride-elect

Gifts for her kitchen plus plenty of cooking advice and recipes were presented to Miss Ona Blakesley Thursday evening when she was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Forest Brown.

Admiring the rolling pin is Miss Blakesley, who has chosen Dec. 5, as the date for her marriage to Steven James Lehr, and seated at right is Mrs. Pyron. Standing (from the left) are Mrs. Gary Jurgens; Mr. Lehr's

Hostess for the prenuptial courtesy was Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Py-

ron, and the 16 guests included friends of the honoree and their mothers.

Mrs. Don Lehr; and Mrs. P. E. Philburn of Una-

dilla.

DON'T WAIT until your vacuum cleaner breaks down!



Bring your cleaner in Today!

R&H Hoover Sales & Service
is THE Hoover Factory Franchised
Service in Nebraska.

We are located at

1531 "O" St.

So bring your Hoover home for service.
Only genuine Factory Parts used. All work
guaranteed.

1 Day Service—In by 9, out by 5.
Open daily 7:30-6 p.m.

"If the VERDICT IS SERVICE — LET R&H BE THE JUDGE."

R&H HOOVER SALES & SERVICE
1531 "O" Street Robert F. Ham, Manager Phone 432-0144

Hovland-Swanson

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

Special

FOR A LIMITED TIME!
REG. \$18 PUMPS BY

de Angelo

13⁹⁰

For a limited time you can complete your wardrobe of DeAngelo shoes at marvelous savings! If you've never known the wonderful fit and sleek fashions of these classic pumps, now is the time to try them in several leathers and colors. HIGH OR MID HEEL in black calf, black suede, black patent, black silk, brown calf, blue calf or red calf. LOW HEEL in black or brown calf. Phone and mail orders filled promptly.

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR

BRIDGE

low-card tricks

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ A75	
♦ 84	
♦ J972	
♦ A Q106	
WEST	
♦ Q962	♦ J4
♦ A K864	♦ Q J1097
♦ K982	♦ Q 1053
SOUTH	
♦ K1083	♦ J3
♦ A K6532	
♦ 754	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Dble	Redbl	Pass
Pass	2♦	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Dble

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

When declarer is playing a suit contract, he generally starts by counting his losers (instead of his winners) so that he will have some idea of how things shape up.

However, this approach to the play is not always best, since there are some hands — especially the distributional ones — where the best method is to count winners instead of losers. Probably the safest approach is to study the hand from both viewpoints, and, when there is a discrepancy because the winners and losers do not add up to 13, place the greater faith in the winner count.

For example, take this case. Suppose you're declarer at four hearts doubled and West leads a diamond, which you ruff. If you assume that East has all the missing trumps, your losers consist of three hearts, perhaps one or two clubs, and possibly one or two spades.

This makes the situation look black indeed, but — if you examine the hand from the standpoint of winners — the outlook is not nearly so gloomy. There is no way of knowing how you will eventually fare, but the proper method of play is clear from the start. You must try to score as many low trumps as possible.

Accordingly, at trick two, you lead a club and finesse the queen, which wins. After ruffing a diamond you play a club to the ace and trump another diamond. Then you play a spade to the ace and ruff dummy's last diamond.

By this time you have won seven tricks. You cash the A-K of hearts and king of spades, and you are home with ten tricks.

Your last three cards are the 10-8 of spades and seven of clubs, all of which West can win but which East actually takes with the Q-J-10 of trumps. In effect you combine your three black suit losers with three trump losers, so that you lose only three tricks.

Card Party

Meeting for an informal evening of bridge and pinochle next Tuesday will be the members of the Capital City Newcomers Club.

All newcomers in the city are welcome to attend the 7:45 o'clock meeting, which will be held at King's party room, 40th and South.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Forbes, 434-2011.

GOOD SELECTION OF
ARTIFICIAL
FLOWERS
at
DORN
DISPLAYS
two doors east of Hardy's
1330 O St. 435-7620

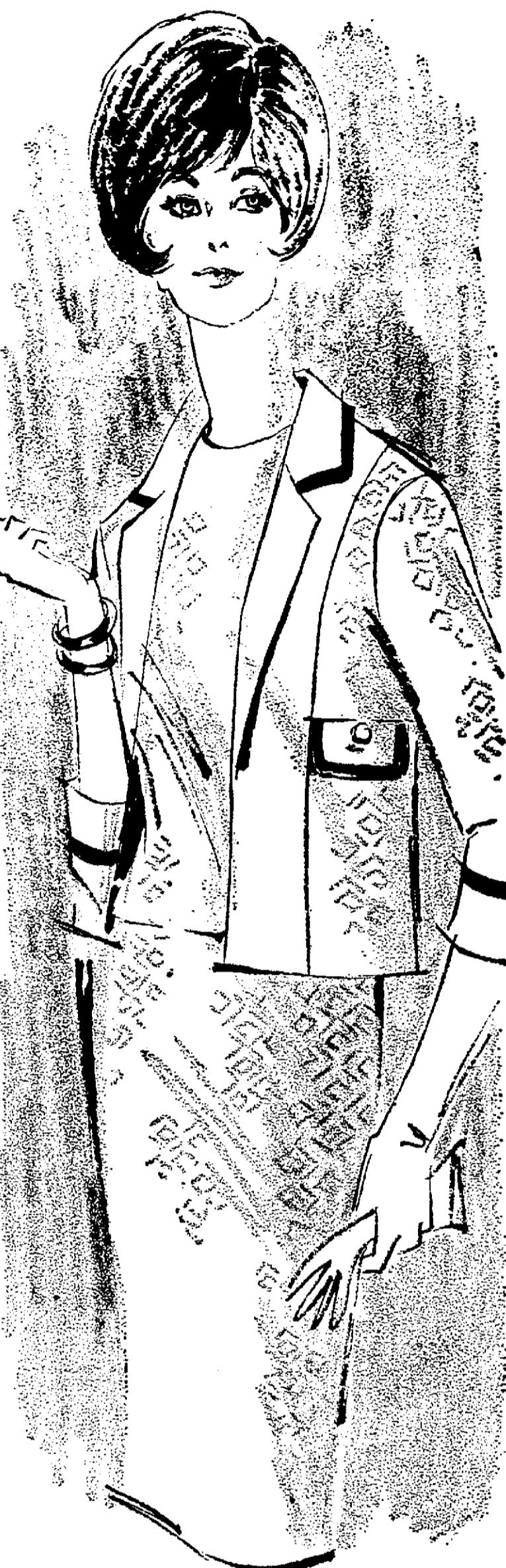
A good word for
your pharmacist

DEPENDABLE You can count on your pharmacist to fill all prescriptions accurately, quickly and dependably. And you can depend on him for all your health needs too.

Family DRUG 48th Van Dorn 488-2375



Miller & Paine



The look is . . .
softly sculptured knit

The three piece suit, so smart, so comfortable, in 100% cotton sculptured knit by Hanbury. Bonded collar, pocket and sleeve, sizes 10-18, white w/ navy or banana w/ white.

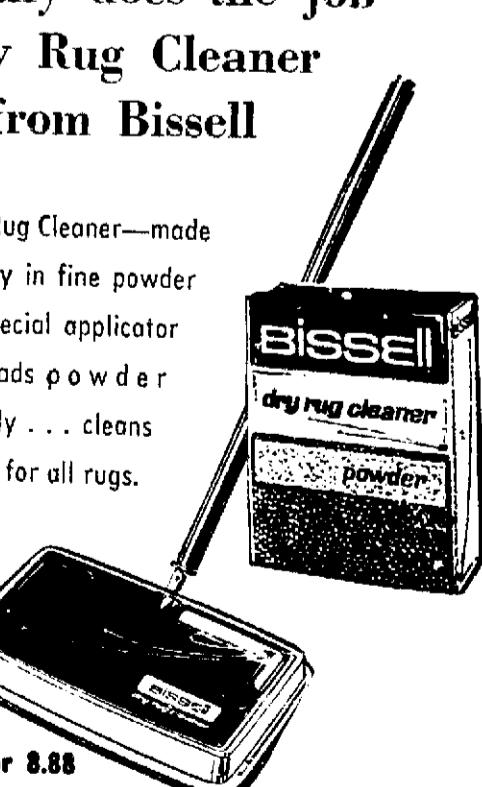
\$36

SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

Miller & Paine

It really does the job
Dry Rug Cleaner
from Bissell

New Bissell Dry Rug Cleaner — made a brand new way in fine powder form. Its own special applicator works fast, spreads powder evenly, thoroughly . . . cleans in one hour. Safe for all rugs.



Applicator 8.88

Dry Rug Cleaner Powder	
1 lb. clean 5x10 area	1.29
2 1/2 lb. clean 10x12 area	2.49
5 lb. clean 10x25 area	3.98

HOUSEWARES, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

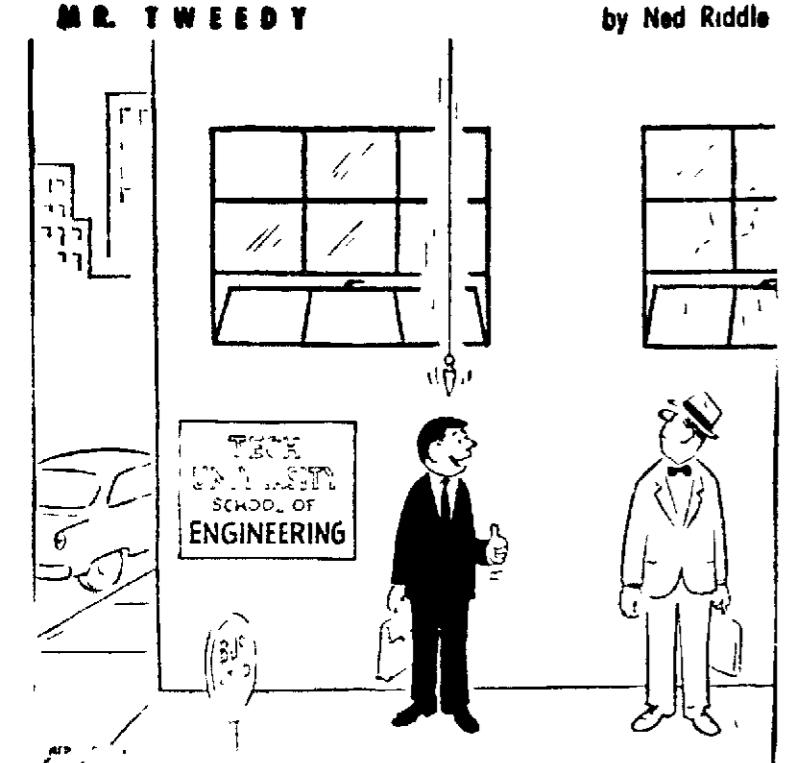
The "Auto-Go-Round"

Is Going Again

Miller's invites all children to come to "Toytown" now in the 4th floor auditorium, Downtown. There they will enter a dream world of toys. Watch their eyes light up when they see just the toy they are hoping for Santa to bring. Top off their perfect afternoon with a ride on the Auto-Go-Round.

TOYTOWN, 4TH FLOOR AUDITORIUM, DOWNTOWN

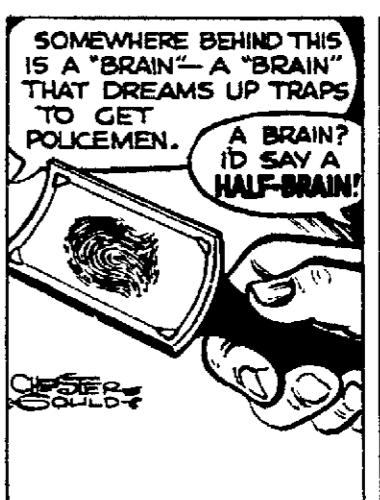
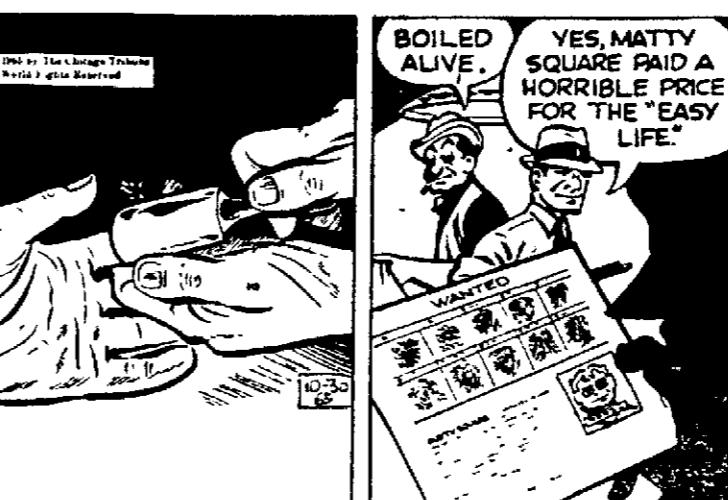
Miller & Paine



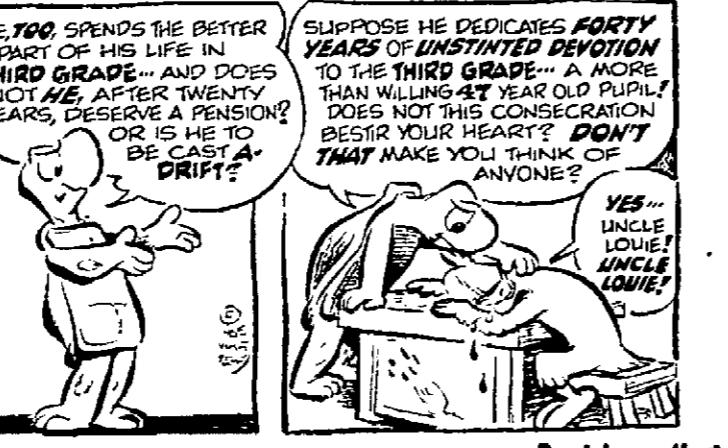
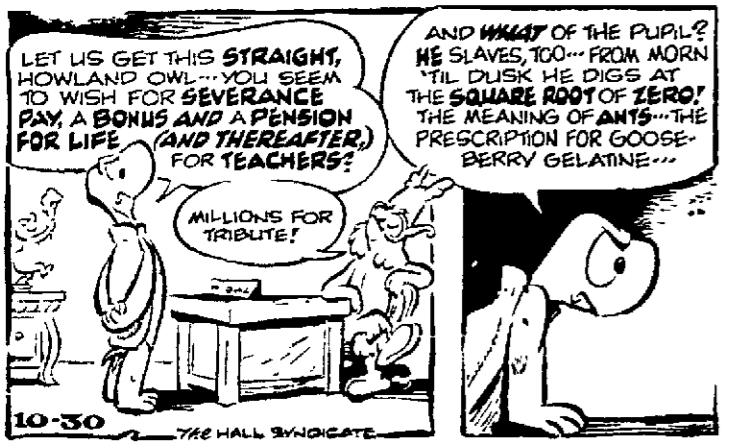
"They drop water bags out the windows, but so far, they've been terrible shots."



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strips



By John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson



By CEC Alley

Mark Twain published a successful book that contained, according to a biographer, "not a single word that critics could praise or condemn."

Some diving ducks go down so deeply into the water that they are accidental. They are caught in the nets of commercial fishermen. The deaths of many diving ducks have been found in nets in Lake Michigan, and one fisherman caught 27,000 diving ducks in a single season.

The typewriter goes back to 1714 when Queen Anne of England granted a patent to Henry Mill, a London engineer. South Africa's nearly 1 million Afrikers descend principally from 40 original European settlers.

One letter symbol stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's and for the two O's etc. Single letters, however, are not the length and formation of the words are all alike. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UX UPLR ZM KRLMZLUXPR YO FZLCQ CQR FQZTR FZLTA ZM KLZIYOR - QZ FRTT

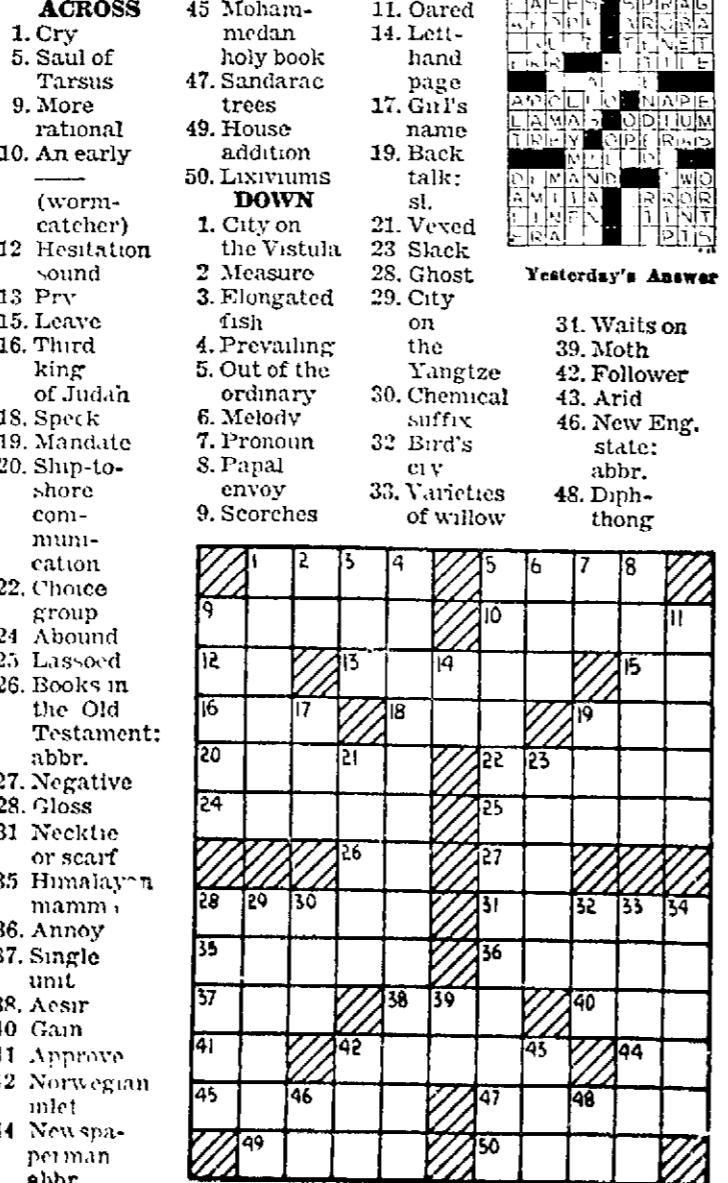
Yesterday's Cryptogram: CELEBRITY IS NEVER MORE ADMIRABLE THAN BY THE SPLENDID SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

9 3 6 8 2 4 5 7 4 2 5 6 7
R A Y O G A H V G O E O F
8 6 3 2 1 5 8 2 1 6 7
S U S D O A U I L I L U
6 4 2 5 8 2 4 5 7 8 5
I D S N T Y P E V E T H
3 2 4 3 6 2 7 9 8 3 4
A O N P N E U L H E V H
2 4 3 8 6 2 6 5 1 6
R O R B E S T V K R B R
4 2 5 8 2 8 6 5 1 6
B U S T P E L U T V F I
2 5 6 2 8 1 2 6 5 1 6
P P T H I I H Y Y 1 Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a crossword every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your name. Complete the name in the first row. If the numbers of letters are one or more subtract 1. If the name is less than 5 add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper right corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. If any of the numbers in the rectangle under the checked numbers give you, then you have the name of the person whose name is in the checked numbers. (U.S. Patent Office)



Finer Air Support Could Prove To Be Difference As Huskers Face Missouri

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Columbia, Mo.—Nebraska, boasting a powerful infantry-type attack with sufficient air support to keep the enemy off balance, takes on Missouri, a team that relies mostly on its infantry, at 1:30 this afternoon with the Big Eight lead at stake.

An overflow crowd of 57,000 is expected to watch the two teams square off in a battle that is bound to produce enough bumps and bruises to last a season.

The game, which is billed as the deciding game for the Big Eight championship, matches two contrasts in football philosophies.

Nebraska is a team that takes chances both on offense

and defense, preferring to score from the 50-yard line rather than the three.

The Huskers have found more ways of penetrating a defense than Gen. Eisenhower ever dreamed of. If they can't beat you by running at you, they'll run around you. And if that doesn't work they can go over your head.

Missouri, meanwhile, prefers to keep punching you in the belly until you weaken.

Defensively, the two teams also contrast. Nebraska will take a chance or two on defense while the Tigers prefer to roll up their sleeves, stand on the corner and slug away.

Both teams have powerful infantry forces, but the contest could be decided on the basis of air support, something Nebraska has displayed and Missouri hasn't.

The Huskers lead the nation in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. Their chief competitor in rushing offense is Missouri.

NU has averaged 269 yards per game on the ground with the Tigers moving at a 250.3 clip. But the big difference comes in total offense.

The Huskers have added 146.7 yards per contest with their air game while Missouri's air support has aided it in-air attack only with 57 yards per game.

The Huskers have struck quickly against each of their foes in racking up a 6-0 record while the Tigers have done most of their scoring by punching their way downfield a few yards at a time.

Missouri has looked its best against the toughest op-

position this season and in facing Nebraska, they meet a team rated No. 2 by United Press International and No. 3 by Associated Press.

The Tigers lost to Kentucky, 7-0, and tied UCLA, 14-14, while compiling a 4-1 record. Kentucky has lost only to Auburn and LSU and picked up a big win over Georgia last week.

UCLA lost only to top-ranked Michigan State, 13-3, and includes a 56-3 thumping of California among its wins.

Missouri's wins of 28-6 over Kansas State and 23-7 over Iowa State have not been as impressive as NU's 41-0 and 44-0 wins over the same foes, but you can account for this by way of the two varying attacks with Missouri getting its TDs on a grind 'em out basis and the Huskers getting theirs on long plays.

The contest pits the league's two top coaches with Nebraska's Bob Devaney owning a 34-5 mark since coming to Lincoln and Missouri's Dan Devine compiling a 54-19-6 mark here.

It also pits the league's two top quarterbacks in NU's Fred Duda, who has run for 186 yards and passed for 507 against Missouri's Gary Lane with 188 yards rushing and 200 yards passing.

In addition to the 57,000 fans, the game will be viewed by scouts from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls.

NU-Missouri Lineups

Nebraska (6-0)		OFFENSIVE STARTERS (4-1-1) Missouri	
Wt.	Ht.	Cl. Pos.	Cl. Ht. Wt.
227	6-3	Sr. LE Jr.	6-3 208 Ray West
73	Jim Brown	Sr. LT Sr.	6-4 246 Francis Peay
67	LaVerne Allers	Sr. LG Sr.	5-11 201 Mike Eader
54	Kelly Petersen	Jr. C Jr.	5-11 207 Dick Kistner
59	Jim Osberg	Jr. C Jr.	5-11 207 Dick Kistner
78	Dennis Carlson	Sr. RT Sr.	6-3 230 Bruce Van Dyke
10	Freeman White	Sr. RT Sr.	6-3 210 Jim Waller
20	Ron Kirkland	Sr. QB Sr.	6-1 200 Gary Lane
31	Harry Wilson	Jr. LH Jr.	5-8 181 Charlie Brown
45	Frank Solich	Sr. FB Sr.	5-9 196 Carl Reese

Average weight: Line—Nebraska 223, Missouri 219; Backs—Nebraska 186, Missouri 187; Team—Nebraska 212, Missouri 207.

DEFENSIVE STARTERS

Nebraska		Wt. Ht. Cl. Pos. Cl. Ht. Wt. Name No.	
227	6-2	So. LE So.	6-6 274 Russ Washington
70	Dick Czap	Jr. LT Sr.	6-2 238 Bruce Van Dyke
69	Mike Kennedy	Sr. LG Jr.	6-1 214 Bill Powell
63	Jerry Murphy	C So.	5-11 183 Bob Ziegler
63	Lynn Senkbell	Jr. RG Jr.	5-11 217 Don Nelson
77	Walt Barnes	Sr. RT Sr.	6-3 208 Ron Snyder
86	Ivan Zimmer	So. RE Jr.	6-0 194 Dan Schuppan
36	Larry Wacholtz	Jr. QB Jr.	6-1 180 Gary Grossnickle
21	Kay Carstens	Jr. LH Sr.	6-2 207 John Roland
30	Mary Mueller	So. RH Sr.	5-10 178 Ken Boston
28	Bill Johnson	Sr. FB So.	6-0 196 Dick Bernsen

Average weight: Line—Nebraska 223, Missouri 217; Backs—Nebraska 183, Missouri 190; Team—Nebraska 212, Missouri 207.

TEAM ROSTER

Nebraska		Missouri	
10 DUDA, b	47 WENDEN, b	82 RICHAFSKY, e	89 CASEY, e
11 FIERRO, b	48 TATMAN, f	83 SMITH, e	90 STARTZ, e
12 SIGLER, b	49 WORLEY, b	84 WILSON, e	91 KIMMEL, e
13 MURKIN, b	51 UNRATH, e	85 BROWN, e	92 DELANEY, e
14 HUTCHICH, b	52 HORN, e	86 ZIMMER, e	93 BUDE, e
15 NETTINN, b	53 HILL, b	87 PATTON, e	
16 WALLS, b	54 PETERSEN, c		
17 UNIS, c	55 DRUM, c		
18 HARRIS, b	56 KIRKMAN, b		
19 CLEARY, b	57 GRISWOLD, b		
20 CARSTENS, b	58 HORN, b		
21 GREGORY, b	59 OSBERG, b		
22 ZEMK, b	60 KUDRICK, b		
23 THORPE, b	61 RODLAND, b		
24 GROTE, b	62 SCHAFFNER, b		
25 JOHNSON, b	63 SENKBEIL, b		
26 ZIEGLER, b	64 MCCORD, b		
27 MUELLER, b	65 GATZIOLIS, b		
28 ALVAREZ, b	66 LIEBECK, b		
29 PAPPAS, b	67 VEECH, b		
30 COTTRELL, b	68 FRIEDERS, g		
31 MURPHY, b	69 KENNEDY, b		
32 ALLER, b	70 GROSSNICKLE, b		
33 CANARY, b	71 MORTON, b		
34 PAPPAS, b	72 STITH, b		
35 CRITCHLOW, b	73 THORPE, b		
36 MURKIN, b	74 STROHMYER, b		
37 MORRISON, b	75 WHALEN, b		
38 HORN, b	76 BRICKACHE, b		
39 BECK, b	77 BARNES, b		
40 BRUNK, b	78 CARLSON, b		
41 HORN, b	79 L. HANSEN, b		
42 KUEHL, b	80 WALTER, e		
43 JANIK, b	81 CRETTEL, e		
44 WINTERS, b	82 L. COLEMAN, b		
45 SOLICH, b	83 LYNN, e		
46 VACTOR, b	84 DARNABY, e		
	85 WALTER, e		
	86 WETMORE, e		
	87 WASHINGTOM, e		

Missouri

Missouri		Missouri	
12 ALTON, b	62 WILLETT, g	82 RICHAFSKY, e	89 CASEY, e
13 KOMBRINK, b	63 NELSON, g	83 SMITH, e	90 STARTZ, e
14 COOPER, b	64 PEPPER, g	84 WILSON, e	91 KIMMEL, e
15 GRISWOLD, b	65 PEPPER, g	85 BROWN, e	92 DELANEY, e
16 HORN, b	66 DAVIS, b	86 ZIMMER, e	93 BUDE, e
17 STITH, b	67 BOYD, g	87 PATTON, e	
18 WILLETT, b	68 EADER, g		
19 WEST, b	69 BOYD, g		
20 BROWN, b	70 DODD, b		
21 DAVIS, b	71 WYATT, b		
22 PEPPER, b	72 PEAY, t		
23 THORPE, b	73 PHELPS, b		
24 STROHMYER, b	74 BERG, e		
25 WHALEN, b	75 SPAN, e		
26 BRICKACHE, b	76 WHALEN, b		
27 BARNES, b	77 BARNES, b		
28 CARLSON, b	78 CARLSON, b		
29 L. HANSEN, b	79 L. COLEMAN, b		
30 L. COLEMAN, b	80 WALTER, e		
31 JUST, g	81 CRETTEL, e		
	82 L. COLEMAN, b		
	83 LYNN, e		
	84 DARNABY, e		
	85 WALTER, e		
	86 WETMORE, e		
	87 WASHINGTOM, e		

TEAM ROSTER

Nebraska		Missouri	
10 DUDA, b	47 WENDEN, b	82 RICHAFSKY, e	89 CASEY, e
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13 MURKIN, b	51 UNRATH, e	85 BROWN, e	92 DELANEY, e
14 HUTCHICH, b	52 HORN, e	86 ZIMMER, e	93 BUDE, e
15 NETTINN, b	53 HILL, b	87 PATTON, e	
16 WALLS, b	54 PETERSEN, c		
17 UNIS, c	55 DRUM, c		
18 HARRIS, b	56 KIRKMAN, b		
19 CLEARY, b	57 GRISWOLD, b		
20 CARSTENS, b	58 HORN, b		
21 GREGORY, b	59 OSBERG, b		
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23 THORPE, b	61 RODLAND, b		
24 GROTE, b	62 SCHAFFNER, b		
25 JOHNSON, b	63 SENKBEIL, b		
26 ZIEGLER, b	64 MCCORD, b		
27 MUELLER, b	65 GATZIOLIS, b		
28 ALVAREZ, b	66 LIEBECK, b		
29 PAPPAS, b	67 VEECH, b		
30 COTTRELL, b	68 FRIEDERS		

Teacher-Administration

Teachers and administrators must work together to overcome differences and space age problems both of which affect the student. Henry Goebel told educators attending the District I Teachers Convention in Lincoln Friday.

One method of gaining a freer hand is to strengthen the

Goebel, a Lincoln teacher for the past 30 years, is the immediate past president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association and past president of the Nebraska State Education Association.

The result that has been developing the past few years between teachers and administrators can hurt no one but the student," he said.

Revolution

"You, as teachers, have inherited a revolution involving

Johnson To Build New Post Office

By The Associated Press

The Post Office Department has announced that a \$100,000 post office building will be constructed in Johnson, Neb., by John F. Elias

to lease to the government.

The announcement said the building will have interior space of 1,470 feet and an area for parking and movement of postal vehicles of 785 square feet.

It will be leased to the department for 10 years with four 5-year renewal options at an annual rental of \$2,390 for the basic term.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS and WOMEN'S CLUBS

have your party at

ROBBER'S CAVE

3243 South 10th
For Party Room Reservations
Call 477-8428 or 432-7092

DENTON LEGION CLUB

Halloween Dance

Saturday Night, Oct. 30

Music By

THE MELODY MAIDS

No Charge

members and guests welcome

DENTON, NEBRASKA

COSTUMES WELCOME

DANCE

TONITE-SAT., OCT. 30
PLA-MOR BALLROOM

5 Miles West of Lincoln on Hwy 4

Dancing 9 to 1

U-NETA ORCH.

Coming Saturday, Nov. 6
EDDIE JANAK

Coming Friday, November 12
DICK WICKMAN

477-3180-435-9960-432-8330

STUART

140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1440

DOORS OPEN 12:30
BRINGS THE BIG BEAT TO BAGDAD!

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska
after 6 p.m. of Rempp Park 12th & F-Auto
Park, 13th & Q-State Securities Self Park
1310 N-Car Park Garage 13th & M

DOORS OPEN 12:45
JOIN THE FUN TODAY!

NEBRASKA

1144 1/2 P. ST.
432-3126

TWO SWINGIN' HITS!

UNITED SCREEN ARTS

a SWINGIN' SUMMER

PLUS Technicolor

GO-GO BIG BEAT!!

COLOR

WITH MUSIC BY

THE BEATLES

IN OMAHA

THE COOPER

INDIAN HILL

CINEMA THEATRE

WEST Dodge at 84th / 39th 3335

HOW SEE HOW THE WEST WAS

THE HALLELUJAH

TRAIL

TECHNICOLOR

UNITED ARTISTS

20th Century Fox

COOPER

13TH & DOUGLAS

Those Magnificent Men

in their Flying Machines

Today at 2 & 8 pm

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

DUNDEE

In Todd-A-O & Color

2:30 pm

starring JULIE ANDREWS

Academy Award Winner

Best Actress

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call

432-8711/Street Theatre 430-3840/Nebraska 430-3840

Cooperation Stressed

Local teacher organization, Goebel said.

"Strong locals mean strong education," he said.

He added that teachers must take the initiative in getting together with administrators.

"Misuse" cited

Today, he said, the student suffers in rich and poor school districts alike from the misuse of teaching staff who besides teaching, must serve as lunch room and library supervisors.

"Instead, they could be preparing a new schedule or topic for the classroom that would inspire the student."

To counteract the misuse of

the one place in which the teacher still has a dominating force is the classroom. Here, the teacher can decide whether an educational film is to be shown or whether the time can be put to better use for the advantage of the student.

"One thing we need to realize is that most of our students will make their living at jobs that don't even exist today," he said.

Omaha Woman Gets \$3,500 For Horse Bite

Omaha (UPI)—A Douglas County District Court jury awarded Mrs. Wanda Behney of Omaha \$3,500 for a horse bite she suffered two years ago.

Mrs. Behney said she was walking through an exhibition barn at the Douglas County Fair in Waterloo when the horse bit her.

She sued the Douglas County Agricultural Society.

8th & O: "Diary of a Madman", 7:30; "Hounds of Baskerville", 9:16; "Curse of the Faceless Man", 10:49; "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake", 11:53.

Omaha: "A Swinging Summer", 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35; "Go-Go Big Beat", 2:30, 5:10, 8:05.

Cooper: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines", 2:00 and 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound Of Music", 2:00 and 8:00.

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

IT'S THE WILD WEST AT ITS WACKIEST!

FORD FONDA THE ROUNDER

STATE 14TH AND 10TH A motion picture

your heart will never forget!

Cartoon & News

TONITE! at 8:30 p.m.

Peter, Paul and Mary

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

DOROTHY FESS McGUIRE and PARKER

OLD YELLER TECHNICOLOR

TONITE! at 8:30 p.m.

PETER, PAUL and MARY

PURCHASE RESERVED TICKETS TODAY AT PERSHING BOXOFFICE

\$2.00-\$2.25-\$3.50
On Sale 'Til Curtain Time!

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

OPEN 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

NOW! 3 FEATURES! AN ADULT PROGRAM!

They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!

A FEMALE TOM JONES!

Louella Parsons

Fun Femme Filled Pictorial - Playboy

LET'S FACE IT . . . IT ISN'T LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD . . .

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood Lauren Bacall Mel Ferrer Henry Fonda !

XXX and the Single Girl

BONUS HIT! NIGHT CREATURES with PETER CUSHING

AND

BONNIE & CHERIE

TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD LAUREN BACALL MEL FERRER HENRY FONDA

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Council Finally OKs Revelation Decree

Vatican City (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council Friday gave nearly unanimous final approval to a major decree which opens a new role for scripture in the Roman Catholic Church and paves the way for Christians at long last to unite behind a common Bible. The key vote, on the issue which first split the assembly into conservative and liberal camps at the opening session

10 Executed For Revolt In Burundi

Leopoldville, The Congo (UPI)—Ten high Burundians, including Emile Burundi, president of the national assembly, were executed in Burundi this week for a revolt Oct. 19, reports reaching Leopoldville said Friday.

Another high official shot was Gervais Nyangoma, director-general of Premier Leonard Bina's cabinet. Bina was wounded in the revolt. All those executed were shot Tuesday night or Wednesday morning in the sports stadium at Bujumbura, the capital. Thirty-four others had earlier been executed in the stadium.

Others executed this week included: Paul Mieregoano, second vice president of the national assembly; Paul Mobicantza, head of the People's Party; Patrice Mayondo, a labor leader; Sylvester Karaiwami, vice president of the senate, and Bernard Nirkina, cabinet chief to the economics ministry.

Mrs. Whittemore Dies; Descendant Of Town Founder

Adams—Martha A. Whittemore, 88, granddaughter of the founder of Adams, died in Beatrice Friday.

Her grandfather, John Adams, founded the town. She was born in a log cabin near the present site of Adams in 1877 and was a member of the first graduating class of Adams High School.

Survivors include sons Robert G. of Carson City, Nev., and Donald E. and Dayton N., both of Lincoln, and eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Adams Methodist Church with burial in the Highland Cemetery.

in 1962, was 2,081 in favor to only 27 against.

The document, dealing with the sources of revelation, was the sixth to be completed at this session.

It treats one of the most sensitive issues in Christianity—the question of how the truth of divine revelation reaches the church.

A U.S. council expert, the Rev. Barnabas Ahearn, a Passionist father from Louisville, Ky., and an editor of "The Bible Today," said the final, forward-looking version of the decree laid "a basic common meeting ground" for Catholics and Protestants.

It is of vital importance to the promotion of scripture study in the Catholic Church, Father Ahearn said, and gives an open sesame to what is best in modern scriptural scholarship whether it originated inside or outside the church.

Funeral Rites Set Monday For Sanden

Services for Carl E. Sanden, 73, 1712 Ryans, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Roper & Sons, 4300 O.



Mr. Sanden



CORNHUSKERS TOUR PORT OF ROTTERDAM

Gov. Frank B. Morrison, flanked by two associates, B. Johnson and P. C. Anderson, right, toured the port of Rotterdam in a launch Friday with Michael Lacoste, left,

of the Rotterdam Port Interests Foundation. The governor and other Nebraskans are on a three-week trade mission in Europe to expand and develop business interest contacts.

Politics In Kansas City Youth Corps Probed

Kansas City, Kan. (UPI)—The role of politics in hiring young persons for a youth corps project was under investigation Friday after it was discovered that one youth who drives a new sports car was taken into the program.

John M. Ekeberg, regional director for the corps, said there were wide-scale violations in the Kansas City, Kan., project involving perhaps half of the 150 youths hired last summer.

Daniel Schorr, CBS Newsman, To Speak Here

Daniel Schorr, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System news bureau in Germany, will speak at the University of Nebraska Wednesday in connection with International Week activities at the Nebraska Union.

Schorr will speak on "Germany: Twenty Years Later" at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom. He is considered an expert on Iron Curtain countries and formerly was head of the CBS news bureau in Moscow.

Other activities during International Week at the Nebraska Union include: German travel film, 7 p.m. Monday, Union auditorium; German film entitled "The Bridge," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Union ballroom; displays on Germany, and international foods.

Shoddy record-keeping was blamed in part for the situation in which many of the youths hired were ineligible from the standpoint of need.

City To Return

Ekeberg said the federal government would seek return of possibly \$20,000 involved in payments to youths not qualified for the program and said the city would be expected to refund the money.

"I imagine it will do so on a voluntary basis," Ekeberg said.

The program, which ended in August, was designed to provide work for students who might otherwise have to drop out of school.

The criteria set an upper income limit of \$1,990 for a youth employed under 20 hours weekly and his single parent, an upper income limit of \$2,440 for a family of

three and \$4,130 for a family of four.

For Dropouts

Preference was to be given potential school dropouts, youths with poor school attendance, problems including speech defects and "lack of motivation."

But Ekeberg said the participants included one University of Kansas student who drove to classes in nearby Lawrence in a 1965 sports car. Another was the granddaughter of an official in the city government. Another was the stepson of an attorney

"We got the authorization on a Saturday and had to put it into operation the following Monday," Cotitta said. "Of course we made some mistakes. As soon as we found out about them, we terminated them."

CARMICHAEL



RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
David Lane Kraegel	221 So. 10th
Sandra Baker	4743 St. Paul
Allen D. Hollowell	Palmyra
Donna Kay Royal	Unadilla
Cecil Arles DeWeese	1234 So. 16th
John D. and Ann Cassidy	1331 So. 18th
Jerry L. Ingram	77 Trondridge
Sharon L. Huston	Omaha
Leland F. Sowers	330 No. 69th
Evelyn Jones	3316 No. 69th
Maryann Charles Youngstrom	Davey
David Irene Kreifels	6800 Hartley
Rodger L. Moyer	W. Winona
Susan K. Davies	1322 N. 18th
Gary Lee Long	1320 No. 14th
Sharon Kay VonBusch	502 D

BIRTHS

Bryan Medical Hospital

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad (Lucille Mussman), 4007 Worthington, Oct. 26.

RAWL—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jr. (Ursula Schonber), 3531 Galt, LAFB, Oct. 26.

STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Halsel), 734 No. 30th, Oct. 26.

Lincoln General Hospital, Song

BLANK—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Paula Bonica), 3720 Adams, Oct. 28.

COOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. (Lorraine) Johnson, 739 Cottonwood, Oct. 28.

CULVINS—S. S. Sorenson

(Norma Pollett), 3544 Kingsley, Oct. 28.

GUTIERREZ—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas (Diana Walker), 2455 So. 8th, Oct. 28.

SHILLING—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald (Thelma Williams), 2000 No. 22nd, Oct. 28.

Baumgart

KIESLER—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Norma Schmidt), Fremont, Oct. 29.

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Sons

JATCZAK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Diane Kuchta), 1418 Hartley, Oct. 29.

WEST—S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley Currow), 3201 LAFB, Oct. 28.

Daughters

HENKE—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Sandra Foster), 2910 Clinton, twins, Oct. 28.

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Blue Chips

Strong In

Busy Mart

New York (P) — Selective strength in blue chips included American Telephone — helped boost some stock market averages to record peaks Friday. Trading was active.

Volume was .26 million shares compared with 7.24 million Thursday.

AT&T recovered partially from its loss of 1.7, then when it sank to a two-day low, advanced to 63% on turnover of 16,000 shares.

AT&T was picked up by institutional investors on the theory that the Federal Communications Commission's investigation of rates will not hurt the company badly.

The Dow Jones industrial average, closing below its peak for the day, rose 1.71 to a record close of 906.70.

Aerospace issues, including aluminum companies, steel, motors, and chemicals were irregular.

A number of the glamour issues among electronics, office equipment, and other groups, sold off in afternoon trading.

Transactors were in and out of averages.

Industrials were mixed, and averages.

Utilities were up, Total 865,000.

Range of prices: 2,400.

150. Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index: 142.46 average equals 100.

143.26.

Markets At A Glance

New York (P) — Stocks — Higher; fairly active trading.

Bonds — Easy.

Cotton — Quiet.

Chicago: Wheat — Higher; late rally.

Corn — Mixed; late demand.

Oats — Mixed; light trading.

Soybeans — Mixed; late rally.

Butcher hogs — Steady to lower, top \$24.35.

Slaughter steers — Steady to lower, top \$28.75.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages.

Stocks: High Low Close Chg.

100-Avgs 100-Avgs 100-Avgs 100-Avgs

100-Bonds 100-Bonds 100-Bonds 100-Bonds

100-Cotton 100-Cotton 100-Cotton 100-Cotton

100-Corn 100-Corn 100-Corn 100-Corn

100-Gold 100-Gold 100-Gold 100-Gold

100-Oats 100-Oats 100-Oats 100-Oats

100-Soybeans 100-Soybeans 100-Soybeans 100-Soybeans

100-Wheat 100-Wheat 100-Wheat 100-Wheat

100-Yield 100-Yield 100-Yield 100-Yield

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Plan Approved To Pay All Valid Valentine Bank Claims

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965 The Lincoln Star 17

Valentine, Neb. (UPI) — District Judge William Smith Jr. Friday approved a unique plan to pay off all valid claims against the defunct Nebraska State Bank of Valentine.

The action was taken following a hearing on the plan, proposed by the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Valentine bank was embezzled of nearly \$3 million one year ago by its president, Richard Davenport, who presently is serving an 8-15 year prison term.

Under the plan, assets of the Valentine State Bank will be purchased by four correspondent banks, which in turn will pay depositors.

Pay Every Cent
State Banking Director Henry E. Ley said depositors will be paid every cent they had in the bank at the time it was closed by him.

Deposit liability of the bank at its closing was \$6,418,020. Of this, the FDIC has paid depositors a total of \$4,150,644 as representing insured deposits up to \$10,000.

Ley said the plan will elimi-

nate between five and 10 years of litigation and liquidation action that might otherwise have occurred.

Final payments to depositors are expected to start next month.

The correspondent banks cooperating in the plan are the First National Bank of

Lincoln, U.S. National Bank of Omaha, Commerce Trust of Kansas City, Mo., and the Security National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa.

It was noted that if the agreement had not been reached, depositors would have been able to recover only a little more than 82 cents on the dollar. This would have applied to persons or businesses with amounts exceeding the \$10,000 covered by the FDIC insurance.

Ley and William R. Schlagel, deputy director of the banking department, were among those testifying today.

MOST COUNTY DRIVERS GET NEW LICENSES

Apparently most Lancaster County drivers beat the deadline for renewing their driver's licenses which expire Oct. 31 at midnight.

According to Motor Vehicle Bureau Chief Darrell Blank, approximately 85,500 were issued before closing time Friday, with approximately 1,400 being issued on Friday—the last day for obtaining them.

Diamonds Worth \$1,800 Stolen From Store Safe

Seventy to 80 individually wrapped diamonds, valued at \$1,800, were taken from the Great Plains Jewelry, 1458 O, police said.

The diamonds were taken during daylight hours, according to Roger T. Simmons, 2970 South. Simmons and an aunt, Marjorie A. Heedrick of 927 No. 30th, bought the jewelry store about two weeks ago. It was then known as Klein's Jewelry.

The injunction will remain in effect until final adjudication of the case.

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Ley and William R. Schlagel, deputy director of the banking department, were among those testifying today.

Dorothy Crippen, executive vice president of the National Association of Retired Teachers, addressed the group's noon meeting on "The Firsts of NRTA."

Mabell Allen Heads Retired Teachers

Mabell Allen of Lincoln Friday was elected president of the retired teachers of District 1 of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Other new officers: Mrs. Ruth Stough of Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Ida Tyson of Lincoln, secretary; and Mrs. Myrtle Graham of Lincoln, treasurer.

Dorothy Crippen, executive vice president of the National Association of Retired Teachers, addressed the group's noon meeting on "The Firsts of NRTA."

Chairman Andrew H. Ebner of Lincoln was elected chairman of the foreign language section, succeeding Roger Gilmore. Other officers elected are: Dr. Donald Allison of the University of Nebraska, vice president, and Mrs. Beatrice Espey of Lincoln, secretary.

Dr. Emma Birkmaier, chairman of the language department at University High School, was elected chairman of the coming year was Mrs. Ruth Flaherty, an elementary instructor in the Scottsbluff school system. Mrs. Jane Morehouse, Kimball High School English dramatics instructor was named treasurer and Dr. Edwin Nelson of Chadron State Teachers College was named executive committee man.

Named secretary for the coming year was Miss Ellen Christiansen of Alliance, who became president at the convention winding up Friday.

Named secretary for the coming year was Mrs. Ruth Flaherty, an elementary instructor in the Scottsbluff school system. Mrs. Jane Morehouse, Kimball High School English dramatics instructor was named treasurer and Dr. Edwin Nelson of Chadron State Teachers College was named executive committee man.

Registration for the two-day convention totaled 1,501, about 200 more than were expected.

Deputy Sheriff Lane To Take Wahoo Post

Robert Lane, Lancaster County deputy sheriff for seven years, has resigned to take a position with the Wahoo Police Department.

Lane will begin work at Wahoo Nov. 1.

Other elected officers include J. R. Childers of Auburn, vice president, and Mrs. Clayton Ade of Kearney, secretary-treasurer.

A Nebraska honey queen selected to go to the national contest will be announced in November.

Geisler Chosen District 2 Head

Omaha — Gene Geisler of Omaha District 66 Friday was chosen president-elect of District 2 of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Geisler is guidance director at Valley View Junior High School.

Allan Knoll of Omaha Technical High School was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sutherland Man Heads Nebraska Honey Producers

Mervin Shuler of Sutherland has been elected president of the Nebraska Honey Producers Association in an annual meeting attended by 200 members in the Hotel Lincoln Friday.

Other elected officers include J. R. Childers of Auburn, vice president, and Mrs. Clayton Ade of Kearney, secretary-treasurer.

A Nebraska honey queen selected to go to the national contest will be announced in November.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Journal Star, Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

For sale: Breakfast table, 4 chairs, \$20; overstuffed chairs, \$5. Samsonite, \$10; 3 suitcases, \$5. Plywood wardrobe, sliding doors, \$10. 48x57x72.

For rent: 2 overstuffed chairs, \$5. Samsonite, \$10; 3 suitcases, \$5. Plywood wardrobe, sliding doors, \$10. 48x57x72.

For sale: 2 overstuffed chairs, \$5. Samsonite, \$10; 3 suitcases, \$5. Plywood wardrobe, sliding doors, \$10. 48x57x72.

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For Sale or Trade
Trade Seattle Commercial 2 offices
apartments, \$55,000 for Lin-
coln property. Journal-Star Box 44.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL
Rooms 1/2 story older home, 2 large
bedrooms, full basement. Garage.
Owner will take small house in trade.
\$7,500.

SOUTHEAST
1 bedroom brick with large living
room, dining area, full basement.
Mall Murphy bed in living room. Ex-
cellent layout. Good sized lot. Price
\$12,500.

ALLEN REALTY 488-2347
Talbot 488-2353 Harding 488-2347
Kruce 488-2363 Bob Allen 488-2347

56 & LENOX
30 & Touzalin will sell for FHA ap-
plication. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, 2 car garage. Family room, eat-
in kitchen, electric kitchen. Call
488-4033 appointment.

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PARK MANOR
8 year old, 3 bedroom, stone ranch
with GARDEN. 2 car garage, central
air, central heat. Family sized kitchen
with lots of cupboard and counters.
Carpeted reversed living room and
dining room. Full basement, attached
garage, secured yard. Location is
tops. \$19,750.

220 WEDGEWOOD DR.
Nearly new 3 bedroom brick, at-
tached garage, 2 car garage, central
air, central heat. Family sized kitchen
with lots of cupboard and counters.
Carpeted reversed living room and
dining room. Full basement, attached
garage, secured yard. Attached
garage. Enclosed patio. Attached
garage. \$21,500.

**BILL KIMBALL
OFFERS**
BRAND NEW
EVANS & EVANS

1520 NO. 61
By owner—2 bedroom brick, carpeted,
drapes, 2 car finished basement. \$12,500.

1410 GARFIELD—By owner. Clean, well
kept, 2 bedroom brick. Carpeted, drapes,
close to bus line, school & shopping
center. Shown by appointment. Call
488-4931.

1615 G
Sturdy, 5 bedroom brick. Close to
Capitol. Out of town owner needs
quick sale. Make offer.

845 GARFIELD
Possible contract terms on this 4-
bedroom home. Newly redecorated.
Only \$3500.

GRANATA
St. 1307 L 432-0347

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Large Evans-built 2 bedroom BRICK.
As attractive on the interior as it is
on the exterior. Family-type room
plan. Large kitchen, central air,
central heat, central air conditioning.
Attached garage. Patio. Near Irving.
A truly fine home. \$15,750.

5 BEDROOMS
New at College BRICK Ranch. En-
try vestibule. Large carpeted Living
Room. Spacious Kitchen with all the
built-in conveniences. Attached Garage.
Easy financing. \$19,200.

CHEYENNE
beautiful Indian Village, 1 1/2 story.
3 bedroom bungalow. 2 bedrooms on
the up, 1 bedroom on the down. Bath
in Basement. Full Bath. Central
heat. Garage. Very Specia! a
Patio & Fenced lot. New in Area.
\$13,450.

HOME & INCOME
At 17th & B. Sold 2 story home
with 6 rental rooms plus Owner's
1st. Floor Dwelling. Live Rent Free.
\$60,000.

BETANY
Neat near-new 2 bedroom Ranch
with many Extras. Well carpeted.
Full Basement. Living Room, Eat-
in Kitchen, Fireplace. Dining Room, Bath.
Patio & Fenced lot. Very Specia! a
Patio & Fenced lot. New in Area.
\$13,450.

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4 BEDROOMS
Brand new 1 story 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Tappan electric range, oven
and broiler. Central air, central heat.
Attached garage & full basement. In
Northeast location. Price only \$16,250.

**ALL BRICK 2 Story, 1 Bedroom &
1 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, central air,
central heat, central air conditioning.
Attached garage. Full Basement. In
Northeast location. Price only \$16,250.**

3 BEDROOMS
New at College BRICK Ranch. En-
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Room. Spacious Kitchen with all the
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Easy financing. \$19,200.

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